

Claims France Had Materials Offered By U.S. To Fight Reich

By RELMAN MORIN

Paris, July 30 (AP)—Mysterious Maj. Jean Lostanau-Lacau testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that "I am horrified to see a man of nearly 100 years of age blamed by others for their own errors."

The "mystery man" of the trial was hustled into the courtroom at the request of the presiding judge only a short while after police had announced their search for him had been unsuccessful.

When Herriot left the stand, prosecutor Andre Mornet announced he had finished presenting state witnesses. The defense was scheduled to begin immediately. Judge Paul Mongibeaux announced he would call any witnesses he pleased, regardless of whether they were for the defense or prosecution.

The mysterious Maj. Jean Lostanau-Lacau, who was scheduled to testify, did not appear and police announced their search for him was not successful.

Herriot, recovered from an illness, told of events leading to the armistice and the assumption of dictatorial powers by the aged Petain, accused of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

"France has two staunch friends in Churchill and Roosevelt," Herriot said. "we knew Britain would fight to the end. Roosevelt had placed at our disposal material which we needed and I felt sure that the day would come when he would lead the United States into the war."

"We had no right to betray such confidence."

Herriot, who was in German detention after being arrested in Lyon in 1940, said former Premier Paul Reynaud asked his opinion as to whether the government should leave France after the Germans took Paris and shattered the French armies. He said he told Reynaud:

"I prefer to be shot by the Germans than hated by the French."

The court announced that sessions would be curtailed because the 89-year-old Marshal was suffering from a throat ailment.

Before Herriot took the stand, Defense Attorney Jean LeMaire asserted that the news service "Opera Mundi," of which Paul Winkler was director, was used by the Germans in 1936 and 1937 to distribute propaganda in the United States. Winkler testified for the state Saturday.

Recalled to the stand, he denied all charges, including others that he frequented the German embassy, was associated with Nazi propaganda and bore arms against France in the first World War as a soldier of Austria.

Herriot accused Petain of thwarting efforts of the government to leave France by dilatory tactics while the armistice was being signed.

"I learned afterwards that there had been meetings with Pierre Laval and others and it was decided we would be prevented from leaving," Herriot said. Earlier, he said: "Petain had told us he wanted us to leave and that he would even help some of us to go. If he changed his mind, he should have let us know. He only increased the confusion."

William P. Jacobs Is Given Discharge

Pfc. William P. Jacobs, one of the proprietors of Jacobs Brothers grocery store, center square, was honorably discharged from the army on Friday and returned to Gettysburg late Saturday evening.

Pfc. Jacobs was in service 15 months, serving at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Lewis, Wash., then with the 308th General Hospital. Later he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he underwent parallel training and then was transferred to the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., from where he received his medical discharge.

He expects to be able to devote part of his time to work at the store until he regains his health.

His brother, Pfc. Charles W. Jacobs, who was inducted into service at the same time, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Visits Grave Of Horace Bushman

Capt. Harrison F. Harbach, son of Mrs. H. F. Harbach, York street, in a recent letter to a friend here, revealed that last winter he visited the grave of Cpl. Horace M. Bushman, husband of Mrs. Merion Bushman, Springs avenue, who is buried in an American cemetery near St. Marie Eglise, Normandy, France. Bushman was killed in action June 26, 1944.

Capt. Harbach is chief of the X-ray service at the 80th General hospital in southern France.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
MAYBE?—the town council will buy some mosquito-killing DDT—soon.

ADMIT DOCTOR E. D. HUDSON WAS ALSO "HERMAN"

In a stipulation filed this morning at the office of the clerk of the courts by opposing counsel in the "Herman" exceptions to the account in the estate of the late Dr. E. D. Hudson, Sr., it is agreed that:

E. D. Hudson, Sr., Edward D. Hudson and Edward D. Herman are "one and the same person"; that Edward D. Herman married Jennie Leistner Cunigunda on May 11, 1886, and that to their union George and Frank Herman were born; that Jennie Herman died May 18, 1911; that Edward D. Hudson, Sr., and Jennie M. Rosensteel were legally married and that Edward D. Hudson, Jr., of Gettysburg was born to that union.

Sons Filed Exceptions

The two sons named as the offspring of Doctor Hudson's former marriage filed exceptions here more than two months ago to the account Mrs. Hudson had filed at the court house as the administratrix of her late husband's estate.

The question of whether the sons of the former marriage are entitled to a "distributive" share of their father's estate is left up to the county court for decision.

If the court decides George J. and Frank Herman are entitled to a share of the estate, it is stipulated that Mrs. Hudson and her son will make no claim against the real estate of the decedent (Doctor Hudson) "on account of any balance due and owing to her for administrative expenses" whereupon the exceptants agree to the dismissal of three exceptions they took to Mrs. Hudson's account with regard to her alleged "errors" in failing to account for certain office furniture and equipment, medical supplies, furniture and other household goods, a diamond ring and other jewelry.

May Appraise Estate

It is also stipulated that in event the court decided in favor of the Hermans, the two attorneys, E. V. Buleit for the Hermans, and Richard A. Brown for Mrs. Hudson, will each select an appraiser and they in turn will choose a third appraiser to make a final appraisal of the value of the Hudson real estate. It is provided further, that Mrs. Hudson and her son then shall pay to the Herman brothers "a sum equivalent to four-ninths of the appraised value of the said real estate" for which they are to receive a quit-claim deed from the Hermans.

The stipulation provides, however, that if the court decides that the Hermans are not entitled to a share of the estate, the Hermans are to pay the cost of the appeal from the time of filing the first account and also will give the Hudsons a quit-claim deed to the real estate involved.

Mrs. Hudson's account, on record at the court house, lists the real estate in her husband's estate at \$7,500.

Homecoming Held In Honor Of Vets

A homecoming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank Sunday in honor of their son, Norman L. Plank, and nephew, Ralph Arendt, who recently returned after 21 months in the European theater of operations.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. David Arendt and children, Janet, Ariane and Eugene, Mrs. Foster Richwine and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arendt and son, Ralph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plank and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plank and daughter, Darlene, Mrs. Nellie May and daughter, Lavaghn, and Clarence Koontz.

Warman Unit Given Presidential Honor

With the 80th Division in Germany: 1st Lt. Clayton D. Warman, son of Arthur Warman, 235 East Middle street, Gettysburg, is a platoon leader in the 80th "Blue Ridge" Infantry Division's 2nd Battalion of the 318th Infantry Regiment, which recently received the coveted Presidential Unit Citation in the name of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The decoration accompanying the citation is a gold-framed blue ribbon, worn on the right chest, the only American decoration so worn.

C. C. DIRECTORS MEETING

A special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber offices in the Kadel building. The purpose of the session was not announced.

VETS' CHECKS \$29

Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer, announced Saturday that reimbursements in Gettysburg for the week ending July 27 for returned Pennsylvania veterans under the service men's readjustment act totaled \$29.

LIBRARY GROUP MEETS AUGUST 8

The Adams County Library Association membership will meet August 8 at 8 p. m. in the court house to act on the provisions of the County Commissioners which requires the appointment by the commissioners of three members of the library board. A change in the constitution and by-laws will be required, governing representations from towns in the county.

Miss Kathryn Oiler, recently elected librarian, will address the membership meeting which will be preceded by a board meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

It was announced today that the entire membership of 28 of Jack Cessna's Boy Scout troop 77, sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs, had taken out memberships in the Association in addition to a group membership.

ANNOUNCE FIRE COMPANY FETE PRIZE WINNERS

Announcement was made today of the winners of the prizes offered at the bazaar of the Gettysburg fire company last Friday evening.

Those who have not yet received their prizes may secure them at the fire engine house Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Charles Bushman, table; D. C. butcher knife; Irma Keefe, wall frame mirror; Russell Staley, Cory coffee maker, Jack Cromwell, five gallons of oil; Anna Lee Gardner, billfold; Russell Staley, 25 pounds of coffee; Evelyn Dillman, dripolator; Jake Myers, lady's pinafore; J. W. Gilbert, five gallons of oil; Wayne Keet, candy dish; number 3519, pair of lady's hose; Walter Small, ice cap; Eddie Smith, telephone table and chair set; Stanley Altland, five quarts of oil.

David Eckert, child's dress; J. A. chair; Eva Mumper, tire pump; Mrs. Goodwin, large basket; Andy Lochbaum, necktie; R. J. Sponseller, glass bowl; Mrs. H. M. Oyer, six quarts of oil; Mrs. M. Little, dress; number 125, sweater; Elmer Dillman, wine glass set; number 3506, half dozen teaspoons; Mrs. W. F. Crouse, pair of baby shoes; number 5562, two cans of auto cleaner and polish; Simon Kuhn, five quarts of oil; Armor Bigham, paring knife; W. Althoff, handbag; L. Lynch, five quarts of oil.

Variety of Prizes

Mrs. Eddie Anzengruber, chair; Mrs. Anna Geish, poplin jacket; number 1027, lady's pinafore; Milton Crouse, five quarts of oil; J. B. A., 25 pounds of flour; Cora Punt, fountain syringe; P. R. Worthington, pocket book; John Hoffman, pair of lady's hose; R. Strausbaugh, five quarts of oil; Guy L. Scott, candy dish; Bernard Maguire, picture; Doris Oyer, car wash and lubrication; Charles Pitzer, casserole; B. F. Rigling, breakfast set; Mrs. G. C. Gouker, Jr., chest; number 5551, half dozen light bulbs; John Baschore, fancy bottle; S. E. Folkenroth, five quarts of oil.

James Harness, pair of lady's hose; D. C. baking dish; Roy Cook, 25 pounds of flour; D. E. Myers, table lighter; George Eberhart, five gallons of oil; Wib Tate, serving tray and glasses; Mid-State Electric Co., knitting bag; Bill Troxell, lady's hose; Teresa Smith, sweater; Edna Hardman, coffee maker; Bill Williams, blanket; G. A. McCellan, five quarts of oil; Ed Rexroth, 25 pounds of flour; G. C. Gouker, Jr., (Please Turn to Page 2)

REDEPLOYED TO PACIFIC AREA

With a Fighter Bomber Air Service Group in the European Army Area—(By Mail)—Staff Sergeant Joseph F. Slonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slonaker, 42 Breckenridge street, Gettysburg, is being processed at Camp Detroit in the Assembly Area Command as a member of a veteran fighter bomber Air Service Group being redeployed directly to the Pacific.

S. Sgt. Slonaker's Air Service Group was one of the first of its kind to land in battle-torn Normandy a year ago last June. They aided in the victorious drive for Brest and again at St. Lo.

Toward the end of the Normandy campaign, they were offering close fighter bomber support to General George S. Patton's Third U. S. Army. In the months that followed the group's P-47 Thunderbolts, always in close support of the fast-moving Third Army strafed and bombed their way across France and were stationed far east of the Rhine when the war in Europe ended.

Slonaker's group is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Roy R. Dier of Detroit, Michigan. The organization recently was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation and its veteran members now wear four bronze battle stars.

BROWN ROT IS SPREADING IN PEACH ORCHARDS

Control of brown rot in Adams county peach orchards has become a problem of critical importance to county fruitmen, according to Farm Agent M. T. Hartman who said this morning he is "much alarmed" about the spread of the peach disease in the last few weeks.

"The wet weather, high temperatures and high humidity are so ideal for the spread of brown rot that special precautions must be taken or serious loss to the peach growers will be inevitable," Mr. Hartman declared.

Informed this morning by Dr. Fred Lewis, research pathologist at the Arendtsville fruit laboratory, that brown rot infestation in county peach orchards jumped from five to 25 per cent over the past week-end, Mr. Hartman warned:

Hard to Check

"Even with the use of sprays or dusts, brown rot is most difficult to check under present weather conditions. It may be necessary to apply three or four dusts or sprays in the peach orchards before harvest time to keep the damaging peach disease under control.

"There was early infection with brown rot this season and some growers may now find it advisable to go through their orchards and remove infected peaches—not only from the trees but remove them from the orchards—and destroy them. The removal of already infected fruit and dried up 'mummies' that may remain in the orchards from last year will help cut down future sources of brown rot infestation."

The county agent said that in spite of some spring damage by freezing, the present prospects are for a "fair" peach crop in the county this year if the brown rot can be controlled.

Orchards on higher levels seem to promise good yields but lower orchards in many instances suffered considerably from the cold snap that followed unseasonable warm weather in the early spring, Mr. Hartman said.

CHARLES REED IS FOUND DEAD

Charles F. Reed, 73, 243 North Stratton street, was found dead in bed Sunday morning by Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh, at whose home he resided. Mr. Reed became ill Saturday evening while down town and was taken home in a taxi about 8:30 o'clock. A physician was called and about midnight he is reported to have been improved. Death was due to a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late Charles and Mary (Peters) Reed. Before moving to Gettysburg about 23 years ago he practiced farming. Two years ago he retired after having been employed at the Gettysburg furniture factory for 20 years. His wife the former Dora E. Shulley, died in 1916.

Surviving are 10 children, Mrs. Margaret Tressler, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jason Sanders, Biglerville; Lloyd, York; Harold, Railroad, Pa.; Mrs. Russell Rohrbach, Gettysburg R. 2; Miss Frances Reed, Cleveland, Ohio; Allen, New Freedom; Herman, Connecticut; Mrs. J. H. Bowne, Chester, and Woodrow, Baltimore; 41 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Howard, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Herman, both of Iron Springs.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Sgt. Ralph Cooley Files U.S. Discharge

S. Sgt. Ralph E. Cooley, Biglerville R. 1, member of the county company of the former National Guard activated February 17, 1941, has placed his honorable discharge from the army on record at the court house. He was discharged last Tuesday at Indiantown Gap.

He served overseas with a light maintenance ordnance company and wears battle stars for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany and the Ardennes. He was overseas from October 8, 1943, to July 17, 1945.

Property Transfers

Harry S. and Margaret B. Kuykendall, Heidelberg township, York county, sold to Hilda C. and Roy H. Strausbaugh, Hanover, two acres in Tyrone township.

John C. and Sarah Grace Dubbs, Dover R. 2, sold to John and Mary McDannell, Hanover R. 3, two tracts in Highland township containing a total of 62 acres.

Court Modifies Two Year Order

Judge W. C. Sheely signed orders in court here Saturday modifying provisions on orders signed two years ago on the basis of an agreement by which Mrs. M. Louella Arnold, Biglerville, retained custody of the children, Nancy Lou and Thomas Edward Arnold, and Ralph E. Arnold, the father, was given permission to have the children at certain intervals.

Under the orders signed Saturday, Mrs. Arnold retains custody of the children but the plans for weekend, vacation and holiday visits with Mr. Arnold are altered.

Three Discharged At Indiantown Gap

Among those discharged from the Army at Indiantown Gap Saturday were T/5 Elvin E. Bream, New Oxford R. 1; T/5 Clarence B. Keckler, Gettysburg R. 3, and Pfc. Richard R. Crone, 22 York street.

Those who arrived for redeployment included Pvt. Donald E. Gastley, Gettysburg, and S. Sgt. Dewey E. Baumgardner, Littletown R. 2.

COLLEGE GRAD ACCEPTS CALL TO NEW YORK

Rev. Dr. Frederick Eppling Reinartz, a graduate of Gettysburg college and secretary for promotion in the United Lutheran Church in America, Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, New York city, effective October 15. He will succeed Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer who has been pastor of the church for 25 years.

In August, 1943, Dr. Reinartz was elected as secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. He declined to accept. Earlier he was pastor for eight years of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, East Liverpool, Ohio, where he succeeded his father, the Rev. Dr. John Gottfried Reinartz, who was the pastor for forty-four years.

On June 21 he was 44 years old. He was born in East Liverpool. On June 27, 1930, he married Miss Isabella Lang Martin, of Gettysburg. They have three children.

In 1924 Dr. Reinartz was graduated from Gettysburg college. The following year he spent at Harvard university doing post-graduate work. In 1929 he was graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary, Mount Airy, Philadelphia. The same year he was ordained. For the last ten years he has been a director of the seminary. It gave him the degree of B.D. in 1932 and S.T.M. in 1934.

Dr. Reinartz has served as a member of the Committee of Executive Secretaries and of the Committee on Stewardship, both being committees of the United Lutheran Church in America. As promotional secretary, one of his duties was preparing the literature for the church at the Lutheran Publication House, Philadelphia.

He is the composer of the Gettysburg college alma mater.

Completes Course At Clerks' School

Pvt. Carl E. Prosser, husband of Mrs. Miriam R. Prosser, York Springs, has graduated from the soldier clerks' school at Fort Knox, Ky.

In the school's clerical department the Armored soldiers learned to keep military records, write military correspondence and handle payrolls. The students were required to be able to type at least 30 words a minute before being enrolled in the course.

Mrs. Carroll Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Curvin Smith, Hanover; Mrs. Richard W. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John Myers, Thurmont, and Mrs. Marvin Kellison, Pillsburg, have been admitted as patients. Harry Rentzel, 402 York street, was admitted and later discharged. Other discharges included Helen Phillips, Taneytown; Barbara Heffner, Westminster; Nadine Sentz, Taneytown; Helen Felix, Gettysburg R. 2; Sandra Weiske, Keymar, Md.; Patricia Burke, Taneytown, and Harry Welty, Taneytown.

Seminary Graduate Accepts York Charge

Rev. Robert Fisher, Wheeling, W. Va., was elected unanimously Sunday as pastor of Grace Lutheran church, York. He will assume the pastorate led by Rev. Alvin H. Butz, who entered military service, on September 9.

Reverend Fisher, who is originally from Williamsport, attended Gettysburg college and was graduated from Gettysburg seminary two years ago. His wife is from Shillington, a suburb of Reading. They have one son, 14 months old.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow fair, not much change in temperature.

Japanese Targets Are Hammered By Fleet And Planes

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Guam, July 30 (AP)—Man-made destruction hit the heart of the Japanese empire again today as the U. S. Navy sent its bold Third Fleet in to shell one big industrial city and 1,500 American and British carrier planes ripped up 60 airfields and other military installations from Kyushu to Tokyo itself.

American war power, parading from one momentous week into another, piled up triumph after triumph in a message of steel and fire that the Allied surrender ultimatum meant what it said—quit or be destroyed.

With action continuing, events recorded were:

Staff officers wrote off the groggy Japanese navy as dead following the knockout punch at the Kure naval base Saturday.

Pour 1,000 Tons of Shells Into City

Task Force 38 stood close inshore and poured 1,000 tons of shells into the important industrial and rail city of Hamamatsu, 120 miles south of Tokyo and three miles inland, leaving targets "burning fiercely" after a one-hour assault today.

Carrier aircraft, loaded with rockets and heavy caliber machine-gun shells, rampaged virtually unmolested over the home island of Honshu from Kobe north to Tokyo, hunting Japanese airplanes and air fields, railroad locomotives and anything else of military value.

One returning fighter group roamed at will over a "deserted" Tokyo before hammering a huge war plant in the southeast section of the capital. It didn't draw a single round of anti-aircraft fire.

The mighty Superfortress command announced "excellent results" in the bombing yesterday of six of the 11 forewarned Japanese industrial target towns, a mission accomplished without the loss of a single plane, and promised to continue its pre-announced campaign of devastation.

The Japanese radio acknowledged the surface and air attacks, and said "some 700" carrier planes participated in attacks in the Tokyo area and adjacent prefectures.

Wild Jap Claims

Quoting a communique issued jointly today by the Kanto Army and Yokohama Naval station headquarters, the Domei agency said targets were "mainly airfields and other military installations and factories."

Domei claimed Japanese "air units" went into action, "intercepting" and "gaining war results"—a claim unsubstantiated by American and British airmen.

Domei later reported that Iwo-based Mustang P-51 fighter planes attacked the South-Central Honshu area, bombing and strafing air bases, warships and military establishments in the vicinity of Ise Bay and Osaka.

Admiral Nimitz' headquarters, meanwhile, was busy tabulating results.

End Of Jap Navy

The rampaging fleet since July 10 has cost Japan 1,076 planes and 915 ships and small craft destroyed or damaged, according to a box score issued this afternoon by Admiral Nimitz' headquarters.

"This is it; this is the end of the Jap Navy."

That was the quiet conclusion of one Third Fleet officer aboard Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship, after studying photographs of the devastation wrought Saturday at Kure, reported Associated Press correspondent Richard O'Malley.

B-29 crewmen meanwhile, without a loss, pounded six of the forewarned enemy industrial centers that they had placed publicly on their death list; and General MacArthur's far east air forces added 700 sorties of their own to Saturday's parade of bombs across the Nipponese empire and its outposts.

Nimitz' staff issued this box score of the Allied Fleet's share in the destruction since it struck Tokyo July 10:

Destroyed or damaged: 1,076 enemy aircraft and 915 ships or small craft.

Combatant ships sunk, 17; merchantmen, 74; luggers and small craft, 189.

Combatant ships damaged, 51; merchantmen, 133; luggers and small craft, 451.

Heavy Plane Losses

Listed as sunk were the battle-ships Kyuga, Ise, Haruna, and the heavy cruiser Aoba. Nimitz previously announced six aircraft carriers of all sizes, a total of five cruisers, many destroyers and some lesser warcraft damaged.

The aircraft total included: destroyed in the air, 55; destroyed aground, 398; damaged aground, 623.

Locomotives destroyed: 126; locomotives damaged, 65.

Halsey's planes, aided by land-based Army, Navy and Marine airmen, destroyed or damaged 557 Japanese craft and 569 planes in the most recent series of carrier strikes beginning at Kure last Tuesday. (Please Turn to Page 5)

DIES IN HOUSE OF HIS BIRTH

George E. Herr, 69-year-old Freedom township farmer, died this morning at 7:30 o'clock in the house in which he was born. He had been in ill health for the last two years but his condition became serious only three weeks ago.

A resident of Adams county all his life, Mr. Herr was a son of the late John E. and Pinnel E. (Harner) Herr. He formerly served a term as a Freedom township auditor and was a member of the Elias Lutheran church of Emmitsburg. He was a farmer all his life.

Surviving are his widow, the former Susan E. Hoffman to whom he was married in 1900, and these children: John J. Herr, Fairfield R. D.; Mrs. Maurice Shorb, Hanover R. D.; Mrs. Robert F. Stahley and Mrs. Arthur F. Henry, both of Fairfield R. D. There are 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Philip Bower, his pastor, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

County Fruitmen Visit Erie Orchards

County Agent M. T. Hartman; J. J. Reuf, fruit specialist from State College; Glenn Slaybaugh, manager of the Blue Ribbon orchards, and J. Willis Beidler, C. H. Musselman company chemist, returned Saturday evening from a trip through Erie county cherry orchards.

They found cherry harvest still underway in Erie county, where Mr. Hartman served as assistant county agent in 1928. They observed planting, pruning and orchard management practices in the lakefront cherry sections and found leaf spot and yellows a problem in some orchards regardless of whether copper or lime-sulphur sprays were used.

Erie county cherries also suffered from cold weather in the spring, the county fruitmen reported. Emergency Farm Labor camps were set up there as in Adams county to help overcome the local labor shortage.

Hospital Report

Dorothea Kint, Gettysburg R. 5; Phyllis Yingling, 133 East Water street; Evelyn Boyer, Biglerville R. 1; Mary Louise Kuhn, 338 South Washington street, Eugene and Janet Ecker, both of York Springs, were operated upon this morning at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Mrs. Carroll Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Curvin Smith, Hanover; Mrs. Richard W. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John Myers, Thurmont, and Mrs. Marvin Kellison, Pillsburg, have been admitted as patients. Harry Rentzel, 402 York street, was admitted and later discharged. Other discharges included Helen Phillips, Taneytown; Barbara Heffner, Westminster; Nadine Sentz, Taneytown; Helen Felix, Gettysburg R. 2; Sandra Weiske, Keymar, Md.; Patricia Burke, Taneytown, and Harry Welty, Taneytown.

Local Seaman On U.S.S. Birmingham

Aboard the USS Birmingham in the Pacific (By Mail)—Matthew H. Lopp, seaman, second class, USNR, 128 West Middle street, Gettysburg, serves aboard this ship which can look back on 121,500 miles of fighting the Axis from the invasion of Sicily to the battle of Okinawa.

The Birmingham struck at Okinawa targets six months prior to the landings and gave fire support to minesweepers clearing the approaches to the island. During the campaign, she sank thousands of tons of shipping.

ONE FINED, ONE JAILED

Earl Sigler and his wife, Margaret, Breckenridge street, entered guilty pleas before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, when they appeared for hearings on disorderly conduct charges filed by a neighbor, Annie Rose, on Saturday morning. Margaret Sigler was fined \$5 and costs and released but her husband was given a 30-day jail term in default of payment of a \$10 fine and the costs.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of twin sons at the Warner hospital Sunday morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper, Emmitsburg.

SWING TO LEFT
BY BRITAIN TO
AFFECT WORLD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The London Times (known both as the Thunderer and as the Englishman's Bible) remarks of British labor's great victory that there's no reason "why the world should look for any revolutionary change in foreign—or indeed—in domestic policy."

Having lived in England many years your columnist accepts that as a fair appraisal. The land of Cedric the Saxon—aristocracy, middle-class and labor—rarely has leaped without taking a good look.

However, we shall make a mistake if we don't recognize this political turnover as epochal, not only for Britain but for the world. What might be regarded as a passing storm in one of the more inflammable countries of the continent, cannot be dismissed lightly in said England.

Word Is Bond

The voters of this traditionally conservative country have given a clear mandate to try the experiment of socialistic nationalization. Of course we needn't worry about this affecting John Bull's pledges regarding the war and global rehabilitation. His word is his bond. Still, this "swing to the left" is likely to affect the outside world both politically and economically.

We may expect, I believe, that Socialism's surge to power in Britain will afford strong encouragement for similar movements on the European continent, which already is seething with political Leftist ferment. And probably this encouragement won't be confined to the mere psychological effect, for governments like Spanish Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship can hardly look for support from Britain's new labor regime. Also, British labor is dead against what it calls Tory Imperialism, and therefore there may be some modification in London's attitude towards the old zones of influence.

Trek Into Unknown

The economic side strikes me as being a potential block-buster unless handled with extreme care. Any sweeping experiment in state ownership, and the consequent displacement of private enterprise, would be bound to produce a big change, and whether it would be for the better or for the worse is one of the imponderables. Certainly it would effect not only England but foreign countries, including the United States. Britain is a mighty cog in world economy.

Precisely because it is an expedition into the unknown, many observers believe that the Laborites will proceed circumspectly. Probably the first changes will include nationalization of the coal mines and transport. So far as the mines are concerned, one feels sure that the majority of English people will welcome the change if for no other reason than to better the plight of the great army of miners who long have suffered terrible poverty.

USS INTREPID
HITS 300 SHIPS

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Nearly 300 Japanese ships have felt the sting of the U. S. S. Intrepid, herself hit oftener than any other American aircraft carrier.

Back in action after her fourth damaging brush with the enemy in 15 action-filled months, the Intrepid is after new laurels to add to her record that already includes 80 Japanese ships sunk, 30 probably sunk and 179 damaged.

The Navy last night proudly recounted the carrier's give and take ability. On the giving side, her pilots' toll includes one enemy flattop sent to the bottom and an assist in the sinking of the 45,000-ton super-battleship, the Yamato.

The Navy announced that the Secretary of the Navy has authorized awards for 28 officers and enlisted men for gallantry and heroism aboard the Intrepid during the battle of Leyte gulf. The following Pennsylvanians are included:

Navy and Marine Corps medal: Pharmacist's Mate 1-c Howard F. Noble, Homestead Park; Bronze Star: Seaman 2-c Albert Rankl, 2124 Arlington ave., Pittsburgh; Seaman 1-c Frank J. Fudor, Northampton, and Cpl. Dean M. Lkesnett, USMC, Bridgeville.

Alonzo A. Swann, Jr., Steelton, was one of six steward's mates awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in a suicide plane attack of Oct. 29, 1944.

In America and England any Christian name that is the choice of the parents can be given to a child but in France and Germany there is a prescribed list of saints and persons known in ancient history and babies' names must be taken from that list.

When railroads were first built across the west, trains were held up by herds of buffalo.

**They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS**

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will hold a picnic at Woodlawn park Wednesday evening. Cars will leave the YWCA building at 6:15 o'clock. A covered luncheon will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. James M. Valentine, Richmond, Va., is spending the summer with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tipton, Marsh Creek Heights.

Jane Ramer returned to her home on Buford avenue after spending ten days in Media, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Doris Ann Ramer, Student Cadet Nurse at Providence hospital, Washington, returned Saturday, after spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue.

Petty Officer 1/C Francis Brewer, 19, Waynesboro, visited his cousin, Mrs. Allen M. Sprankle, Chambersburg street, Friday evening. Brewer was stationed on the Bunker Hill, aircraft carrier, when it was struck by a Japanese suicide plane, and has participated in both the European and Pacific theaters of operation. He is enroute to Seattle, Washington, to return to the Bunker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Murphy, New York city, were week-end guests of Miss Adams and Miss Wolfe, East Water street. Mrs. Murphy was the former Agnes Adams, of Peach Glen.

Miss Jo Ann Smith, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

The Misses Ruth and Naomi Sites, Fairfield, are spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Thelma Coulson, Buford avenue, has gone to Palmyra where she will join a friend after which they will enter the Pine Brook Bible conference in the Pocono mountains. Doris Miller accompanied Miss Coulson and will enter Mountain Brook.

George S. Stewart, Esq., Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after spending some time with his sisters, Mrs. Frank M. Kreider, Quarryville, Pa., and Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemeyer, McKnightstown.

Miss June Hemler and Miss Jeanette Trostle have returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City and Ocean City, New Jersey.

The Annie Danner club will hold a Sharing Service of Good Fellowship Tuesday evening. All members are asked to be present at the YWCA building, at 7:00 p. m., sharp. Miss Verna Kitzmiller is chairman for the program, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Lauver.

Pvt. Kenneth Deitch, Camp Lee, Va., Mrs. Kenneth Deitch and sons, Kenneth, Jr., and John W., of Devon; Mrs. Thelma Long, Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Deitch and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walter, Carlisle, have returned after visiting the home of C. A. Deitch and family, Carlisle street.

Miss Adelaide Barr, Carlisle street, visited friends in Harrisburg over the week-end.

Willard C. Weikert, West Middle street, spent the week-end at Caledonia.

S. 2/C Joseph E. Codori, Jr., who has been transferred from Sheepshead Bay, to Gallup's Island, Boston, Mass., for radio training, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Miss Bonnie Schwartz, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Miss Martha Elliott and Aymar E. Oakley, Baltimore, spent the week-end at Miss Schwartz' home on Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and daughter, Miss Adelaide, Carlisle street, returned recently after a visit with friends in Lancaster.

The Misses Meredith and Diana Durek, East Broadway, have returned after a two-week stay at the Waynesboro Girl Scout camp near Pondsville.

Miss Emma Lower, South street, and Miss Ethel Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5, are spending a week in Patton, Pa., with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Miss Doris Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, returned recently after a visit with Miss Ruth Mattheiss, Baltimore.

Mrs. William F. Quillian and son, William, 3rd, and daughter, Anne, East Lincoln avenue, are spending a month with Mrs. Quillian's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Weigle, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Charles Frohlin, Newark, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

William Clutz, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartman, Springs avenue, while his brother, David Clutz, is visiting

DEATHS

Miss Margaret L. Winand

Miss Margaret Lovina Winand, 54, formerly of New Chester, died at 12:15 o'clock Friday at the home of her nephew, M. Lester Potorf, York. She was the daughter of the late Ammon and Hannah McCleary Winand. Surviving her are one brother, Charles Winand, Hanover, and seven nephews.

She was a member of the Reformed church and Mite society, New Chester. Funeral service this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, with further services at the Reformed church, New Chester. Rev. Richard Sheaffer, Hellam, formerly pastor of the East Berlin charge, will officiate. Burial in the New Chester cemetery.

Bollinger Rites

Funeral services for Harry E. Bollinger, 70, Emmitsburg, who died from a cerebral hemorrhage at his home Friday morning, were held from the late home Sunday afternoon conducted by the Rev. Philip Bower. Interment in Mountmainville cemetery, Emmitsburg.

The pallbearers were: Thomas Bollinger, Allen Bollinger, Charles Bollinger, Clarence Bollinger, John Herring and James Herring.

Mr. S. Preston Myers

Mrs. Theodora Pauline Myers, 42, wife of James Preston Myers, Spring Grove R. 1, died suddenly at 8 o'clock Friday night at her home. Dr. E. S. Stambaugh, county coroner, was summoned and issued a certificate of death due to a blood stream infection.

Besides her husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. Mildred Hengst, Shrewsbury; Ralph James Myers, York, and George H. Myers, Ronald Leroy Myers and Nelson Eugene Myers, all at home; also a sister, Mrs. William Noel, Biglerville; and a brother, Ralph Herring, Erie.

All services at the late residence today at 2 p. m., the Rev. Edward V. Strasbaugh officiating. Burial in Wolf's cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie E. Troup

Mrs. Lillie E. Troup, 75, widow of David B. Troup, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Dougherty, 207 South York street, Mechanicsburg. She had been in ill health five months. She was a member of First United Brethren Church of Mechanicsburg.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dougherty; three sons, Harvey A., Arthur R., of Carlisle R. 6, and David E., of Harrisburg; eight grandchildren; two brothers, John Chronister, of York Springs, and D. Ellwood, of Harrisburg; three sisters, Mrs. Ira Sauers, of York; Mrs. Olive Yohe of Harrisburg, and Miss Martha Chronister, of Carlisle.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Myers funeral home in Mechanicsburg, with the Rev. Raymond J. Tyson, pastor of First United Brethren Church, officiating.

Friends may call tonight, 7 to 9 o'clock, at the Myers funeral home in Mechanicsburg.

his paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clutz, West Broadway.

Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Springs avenue, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Ensrud, of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Quinton Smith, of Wilmington, Delaware, visited friends and relatives in Gettysburg over the week-end.

Mrs. Francis Miller, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has concluded a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

Mrs. James Fiscus, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Fiscus, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George R. Larkin has resumed her duties in the offices of the Adams County Board of Assistance, North Washington street, after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Virginia Troxell, who is attending the summer session at Pennsylvania State college, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hetrick, Connellsville, and Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, were visitors at the Eicholtz cottage at Caledonia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walter and Miss Helen Shields, Harrisburg, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street.

John D. Bare, projectionist at the Majestic theater, entertained fellow-employees at an outing at Bay Shore, Md., and at dinner in Baltimore on Sunday in honor of Norman C. Groft, an usher, who will be inducted into the armed forces this week.

PAYS \$5 FINE

Ira U. Wilkinson, Treverton, paid a \$5 fine Sunday evening before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a charge of passing a red light at the Carlisle street-Lincoln avenue intersection. Borough Officer Clark Staley made the arrest.

EXPECT BIG 3
WILL CONCLUDE
MEET IN 3 DAYS

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Potsdam, July 30 (AP)—President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin worked on the final language of tentative agreement reached in 11 days of topflight deliberations as the Big Three conference entered the home stretch today on a keynote of harmony.

Observers here believed the harmonious resumption of the conference following the defeat of Winston Churchill's government by the British Labor Party argued well for a successful conclusion. There has been no noticeable break in the continuity of the discussions and prospects were for an early conclusion, perhaps within the next two or three days.

The conference was described officially as making progress on the final communique which will reveal plans for the future of Europe.

Jap War Issue

While President Truman's continuing primary international interest is an early end to the war with Japan, there was no authoritative information whether the Pacific would be mentioned specifically in the final statement.

Usually decisions affecting military affairs are withheld unless the influence exerted by their publication outweighs other considerations.

The U. S. Senate's ratification of the United Nations charter with only two opposition votes armed the President with a trump card as the deliberations entered the final stage. He now is able to tell Russia and Britain that the United States' abandonment of traditional isolationism has the overwhelming support of the American people.

Comment was withheld here on the Australian refusal to subscribe to the Truman-Churchill-Chiang Kai-shek ultimatum to Japan. The Australian statement said the ultimatum was too lenient and Australia was not consulted.

Terms Unchanged

It was pointed out officially that the terms still were unconditional surrender, that Japan's home islands would be occupied, that the enemy's military forces would be disarmed and that stern justice would be meted out to war criminals. In addition, it was recalled, Japan would be required to make reparations and would be stripped of the ability to make war again.

Meanwhile, President Truman disclosed some of his views regarding American soldiers to a Stars and Stripes correspondent.

He said he did not favor bringing American soldiers' wives and families overseas because he did not want Americans to "settle in Europe." The problem of soldiers separated from their families can be solved best by getting the men home," he said.

American consumers spent almost seven billion dollars more for goods and services in 1944 than in 1943.

Paper making began in England in 1492, but died out until reintroduced almost 100 years later.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter, accompanied by their daughter, Barbara, Mr. Kleinfelter's mother, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville, and Miss Phyllis Peters, of Aspers, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., where they visited their son, Pvt. Leo Kleinfelter, who was on a visit to the city from Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville, have received word of the death of Mrs. William Rumble, of Kenvil, N. J., on Sunday. Mrs. Rumble's first husband was the late Raymond Nary, brother of O. A. Nary. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair, of Quaker Valley, and Glenn Taylor, of Aspers, were business visitors in Hagerstown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corman and daughter, Karen, of Biglerville, spent Sunday at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs. Corman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bion Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosserman and daughters, Judy and Carol, of Biglerville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bosserman's mother, Mrs. George Brindle, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Frances Orner, Bendersville, has received word her son-in-law, Dale Eugene Clark, has enlisted in the Air Corps in Panama. Mrs. Clark, the former Miss Dorothy Orner, is employed by the War Department in Panama and will remain there with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron Funt and sons, Herbert and Clyde, Guernsey, visited their son, A-S Glenn C. Funt, at Bainbridge, Md., Sunday.

Miss Helen Lower, of Table Rock, and Miss Myrna Sheely, of Arendtsville, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettman, of Ramsey, N. J., spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kane, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughters, Dorothy and Louise, of Biglerville, have returned from a vacation spent at Beach Haven, N. J. Cpl. Donald Nary, who spent part of the time with his parents at the resort, left from there to report at Boca Raton, Fla., for basic radar training.

Miss Alma Roth, of Biglerville, is on a week's vacation from the Biglerville Telephone exchange switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair, of Quaker Valley, spent Sunday at Pennsylvania State College with their daughter, Miss Willetta Blair, who is a first year student at the school.

Miss Reba Taylor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, of Biglerville.

The Cricketers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, held a picnic supper meeting and swimming party Friday evening at

Arendtsville

The Misses Evelyn Orner and Alma Wert returned on Saturday from a week's visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell and Mrs. William Sexton and daughter, Miss Peggy, are spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Besal, of Monesson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger.

Mrs. Flora Cutshall spent last week with friends in Greenwich, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz are entertaining Mrs. Frantz's brother who returned from overseas on Sunday.

Petty Officer David Bushman, of Camp Peary, Va., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bushman.

Miss Jane Flickinger is visiting relatives in Franklin county.

The Misses Anna Miller and Dorothy Taylor have returned from a vacation trip to New York city.

Police Arrest Man
On Bad Check Count

Donald Ellerman, Carlisle R. 5, has been arrested by state police on a warrant issued from the office of Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check filed by Donald Richardson, Menallen township. The \$18 check was in payment for cherries bought from Richardson and was drawn on a Carlisle bank.

Ellerman was released under \$300 bail which he posted before Justice of the Peace William Dosh, Carlisle, for a hearing at 8 o'clock this evening before the local justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to these couples: Elmer Herman Chronister, York Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Chronister, York Springs, and Miss Mary June Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Bendersville.

Edward Francis Krichten, son of Mrs. William H. Krichten, McSherrystown, and Anna Teresa Hockensmith, McSherrystown, daughter of Cletus J. Hockensmith, Gettysburg.

Laurel dam with the supper served at the Kleinfelter cottage. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Harold Smallwood, Mrs. William Wentzel and Miss Janet Garretson.

Miss Lena Boyer, who is attending the summer session at Pennsylvania state college, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold of Biglerville.

Caesar was the first historian to write the name for the Isle of Man, which he spelled Mona. It was changed later by Irish writers to Mana, and then to Man.

WAR BONDS
In Action



Infantrymen new to combat take over prepared position in main line of resistance with water-cooled machine gun supported by riflemen. War Bonds buy the weapons those men must have to win.

U. S. Treasury Department

ANNOUNCE FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

shaving set; Harold Dayhoff, two cans of auto cleaner and polish; Leola Lawver, Dutch oven; P. Keady, lady's pinatore.

Other Winners

Mrs. C. Tawney, wine set; Ralph Menchey, five quarts of oil; Speed Walters, wall frame mirror; George Ditchburn, Cory coffee maker; Abe Staley, butter dishes; C. Arthur Brame, car lubrication; Pauline Guise, candy dish; Bill Troxell, desert dishes; B. F. Rigling, handbag; Amos Gulden, child's dress; Blaine Kitzmiller, whiskey set; Helen Spence, five quarts of oil; Roy Hankey, bedroom bench; H. H. Flickinger, sweater; L. D. Shealer, cookie jar.

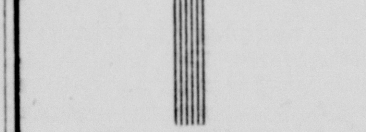
John Powell, baking dish; Harry Landis, smoking stand; Hilda Gleim, rug and toilet cover; William Brubaker, two cans of auto cleaner and polish; Mrs. R. L. Myers, six quarts of oil; number 5590, dress; W. Galbraith, necktie; Ben Gilbert, five pounds of cup grease; Mrs. Abrams, lady's pinafore; Charles Pitzer, five quarts of oil; Ken Knox, butter dishes; Walter E. Cushong, two-gallon can of oil; John Hartman, pocketbook; Jacob Ramer, breakfast set.

E. S. Longanecker, five quarts of oil; Frank Raffensperger, handbag; Willis Schmatt, light stand; Walter Cushing, picture frame and picture; J. A. Felix, half dozen light bulbs; George Ditchburn, five gallon roof coating; J. A. pair of lady's hose; C. P. Cessna, car washing mat; G. E. Clabaugh, billfold; Ed Taughnbaugh, whiskey set; Sewell Kapp, corner cabinet; number 3538, five quarts of oil; Charles Low, wine bottle; John Sentz, serving tray.

WOUNDS NURSE, SUICIDES

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP)—City Detective Francis Flannery reported Kasimiar Kaczmarek, 44, a steelworker, shot and wounded a nurse, Mrs. Gay Beavers, 41, in her home Saturday, and then killed himself.

Frogs do not drink water by mouth—they absorb it through their skins.



To cherish always

Her bright and shining diamond, sparkling with promise . . . has the gleam of a happy tomorrow . . . in a BLOCHER diamond . . . known for their high standard of quality and value. Truly something she will be proud of and cherish all her days.

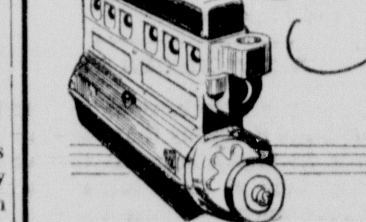
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

ELECTRIC WIRING

For Inside and Outside Repair and Construction Work
SWITCHES — RECEPTACLES
APPLIANCE CORDS

GEO. M. ZERFING
"Hardware on the Square"

ENGINE
Rebuilding



Ask us about Engine Rebuilding—for Car or Truck—to save your vehicle, and your money! New motor-life means new vehicle efficiency, economy. Motors we've Rebuilt are our best testimonials!

H. & H. MACHINE SHOP
So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

CAPTAIN, WAC
WEDDING UPSET
BY FIRST WIFE

By EDWARD D. BALL

Berlin, July 30 (AP)—While the Army Inspector General's office inquired into the marital status of Capt. Carl G. Schultz, the Chicago officer expressed undying love today for WAC Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris, whom he married in Berlin last Monday in civil ceremony.

An elaborate church ceremony planned by the couple for yesterday was called off after Mrs. Ruth Priscilla Schultz' of the same Chicago address as that listed in the captain's service record said she was Schultz's wife and the mother of his two small children.

The Army, however, forgot to tell the guests that the wedding was off. And a restless audience filling the flower-banked church sat listening to wedding tunes and craning their necks looking for the bride and bridegroom who never showed up.

Prefers "Kay"

Two hours before the planned ceremony the captain was placed under detention as the Army checked a statement by Schultz that last May he received a message from the Red Cross informing him of the death of his wife in an accident.

Capt. Schultz in a statement declared:

"I desire more than anything else in the world to clear the name of the most wonderful person I have had the pleasure to meet—Kay."

"What action my first wife, Ruth, may take can never change my feeling toward Kay. I am ready to face anything that anyone may have to offer and, in so doing, I sincerely hope to clear the name of the WAC sergeant involved. She had nothing to do with this and is innocent of any besmirching of her name."

In Chicago Mrs. Schultz said she learned of the affair through news dispatches and that "only a few days ago I had a letter from my husband saying he was being sent to the Pacific and would not be home to see me and the children. I've cabled him to try and straighten this out."

Received Allotments

In her cable Mrs. Schultz said she also messaged the captain:

"Keep your chin up. Mom and Dad and all love you. We're praying for you."

"The 23-year-old Chicago woman added in an interview "if he could get home everything would be all right. I'm worried for him because he has been through a lot of mental strain."

(She said she had received regular class E allotments from Captain Schultz's army paycheck until last April and an additional \$180 at Christmas time. Since then she had received a total of \$520 by money order, she declared.)

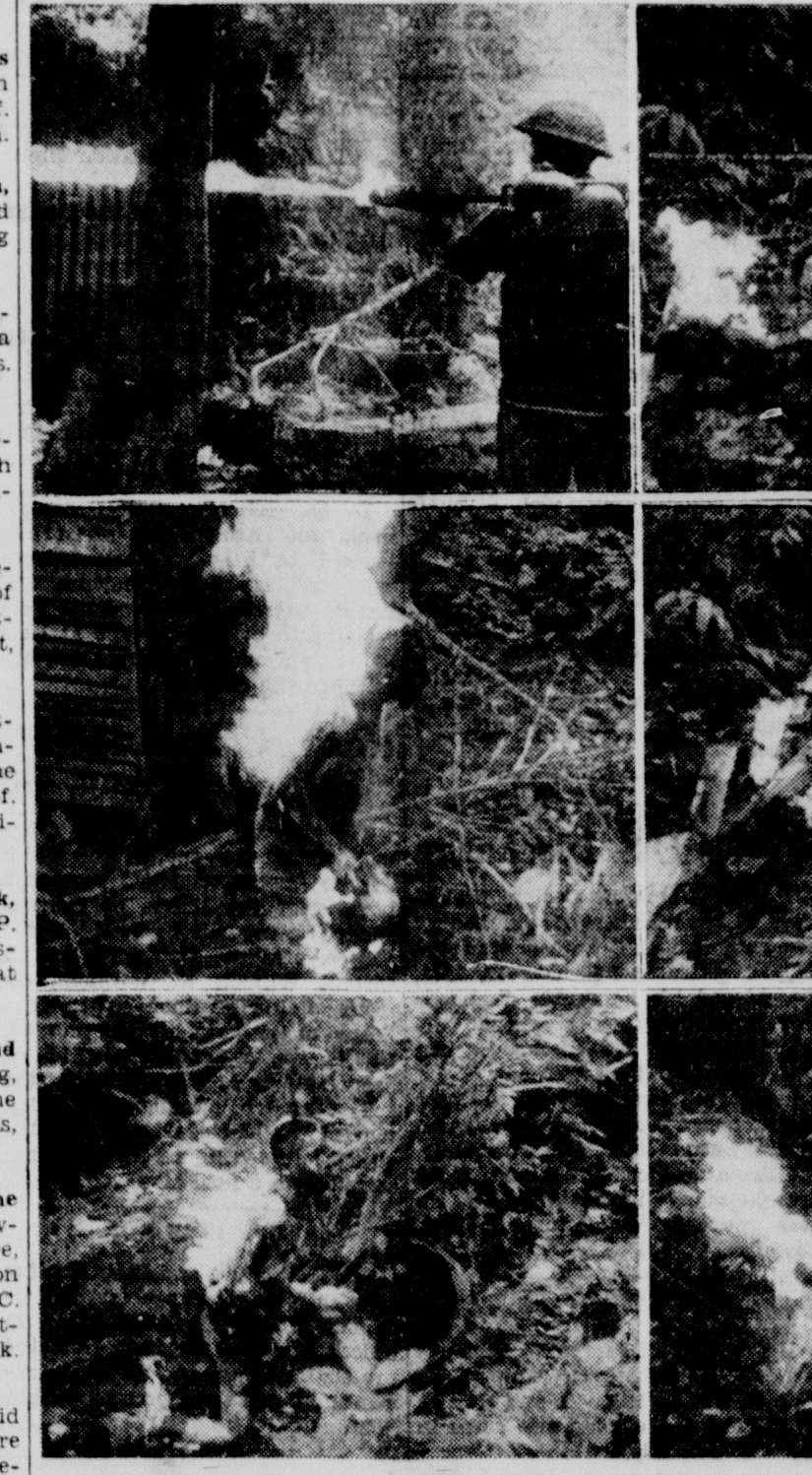
APPROVE NOMINATION

The U. S. Senate has approved the nomination of Dyson P. Kennedy for postmaster at Bendersville for his third term.

PAYS \$5 FINE

James Robert Dillon, Orrtanna, R. 2, who was arrested early Saturday morning by Chief of Police Glenn Guise on a disorderly conduct charge and committed to jail was released later in the day upon payment of a \$10 fine and the costs before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Aussie Flame Thrower Sets Jap Afire



An Aussie flame thrower of the Seventh Australian Division shoots his fire at a Jap trapped in his lair. A moment later the Jap, ablaze from head to foot, runs through the underbrush. The intense fire finally brings the Jap to the ground. These pictures, from a news reel, were made during the Aussie advance on Jap-held Borneo.

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING OPEN FOR BUSINESS

New York, July 30 (AP)—The Empire State building re-opens for business today, despite the shattering impact of an eight-ton army bomber which struck it Saturday morning, (killing 13 persons) and smashing an 18-foot wide gap in its north wall.

Announcement of the re-opening came from Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, president of Empire State, Inc., who added that only the observation tower of the 1,250-foot structure would remain closed. He said a thorough inspection had found no structural damage.

An army board of inquiry checked the wreckage on the 79th floor of the building—913 feet above Fifth avenue—for causes of the spectacular crash.

Army officials made no definite statement regarding damage to the building, which Gen. Drum at first believed would amount to \$500,000 but later said could not yet be accurately estimated.

8 Are Identified
However, army public relations officers said that in similar cases the army ordinarily has assumed all responsibility.

Eight of the 13 crash victims had been identified yesterday, including the three aboard the B-25 two-engine "Billy Mitchell" bomber bound for the Newark, N. J., airport.

The three men were Lt. Col. William F. Smith, Jr., 27, Watertown, Mass., the B-25 pilot; T. Sgt. Christopher S. Domitrovich, 31, Granite City, Ill., plane engineer, and Aviation Machinist Mate Albert G. Perina, 19, Brooklyn, who had hitched a ride on the plane.

Most of the remaining victims were women stenographers employed in the 79th floor offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, caught beneath falling office partitions when the heavy wreckage of the plane hurtled through the building. Flaming gasoline flooded the 79th and adjoining floors, burning the victims and making identification difficult.

FLEETS OF 1,000 B29S WILL BOMB JAPS' HOMELAND

Guam, July 30 (AP)—Three high American military leaders today promised Japan an unprecedented dosage of destruction to be climaxed by invasion in overwhelming force.

Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, declared in a broadcast to the United States that the invasion already had begun in effect, with the ever-tightening blockade and ever-increasing bombing and shelling of the enemy's home islands.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the 20th Air Force, said in another broadcast that his remarkable advance-notice pamphlets on Japanese cities marked for capture by Superfortresses were intended "so that all the Japanese people must realize that further resistance is senseless and will lead to the complete destruction of their industries and their urban and industrial areas."

Hard Blows Coming
Ramsey spoke on the Mutual network; LeMay on American Broadcasting Company facilities.

Gen. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces, said in a press conference that fleets of more than 1,000 B-29's soon would be sent against the enemy with twice the tonnage the American Strategic Air Forces in Europe ever dropped on the Germans in one mission.

Ramsey declared that "the most overwhelming forces ever concentrated in military history" would invade Japan.

Noting that the Japanese had rejected the Allied ultimatum to surrender, he said, "it is a harsh fate which the enemy has chosen. In all world history there is no more glaring example of a nation imposing disaster upon itself. For these people, the language of bombs and guns apparently is the only convincing language."

He said that carrier planes of the American Third Fleet and the British Pacific Task Force had been "putting the finishing touches on the job of rendering inoperational practically every major Japanese combat ship."

MAN IS SLAIN ON BIRTHDAY

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Charles Castellino tried to play peacemaker at his birthday party and was shot to death.

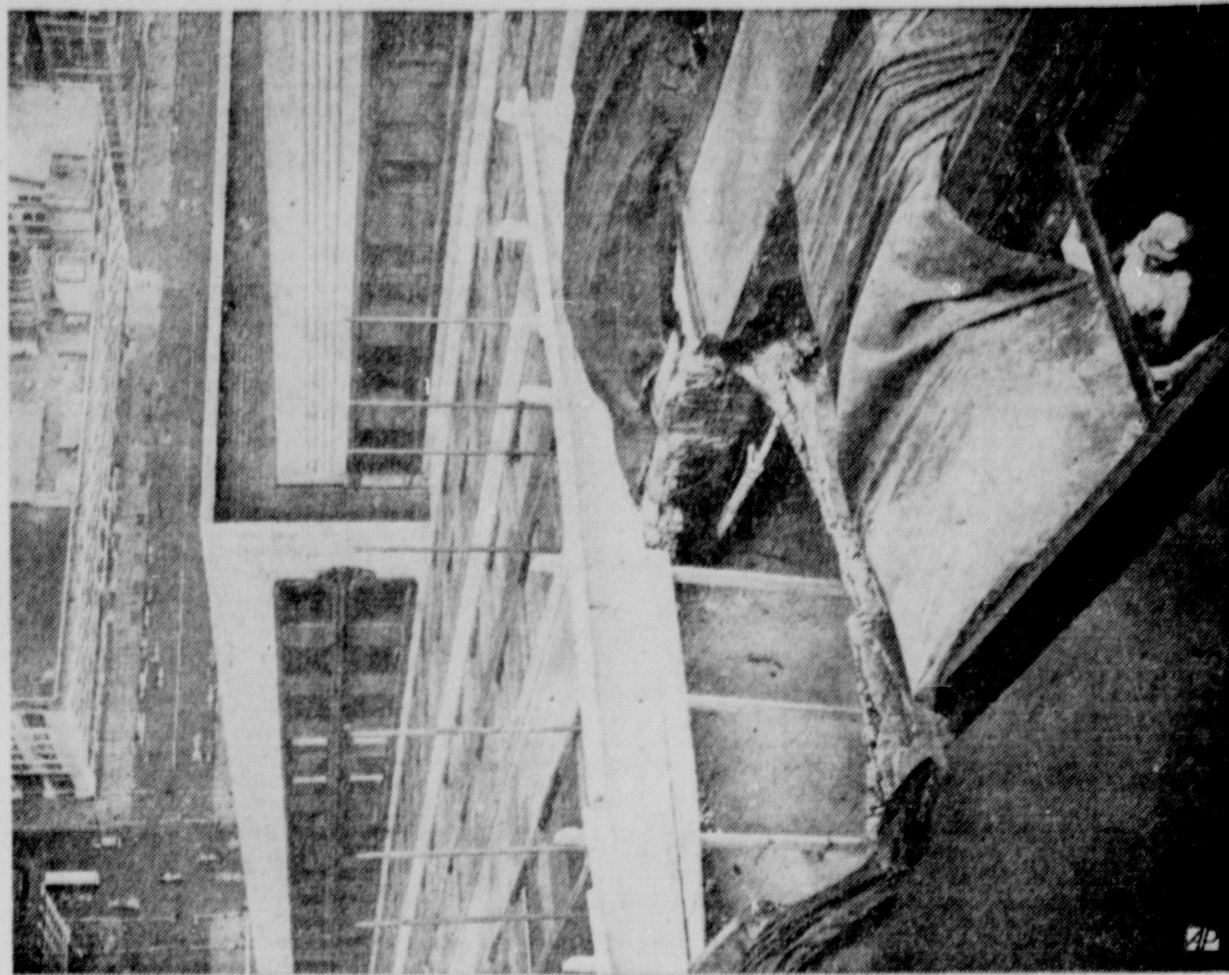
Castellino, father of two, was feted on his 36th birthday anniversary yesterday. He invited relatives and friends, including Mrs. Gennaro Forcillo and John Palermo.

Detective Charles Amorosi said witnesses told him this story:

When Forcillo came for his wife, he and Palermo exchanged angry words. Forcillo struck his wife and grabbing her by the hair, started to drag her from the house. Palermo interceded.

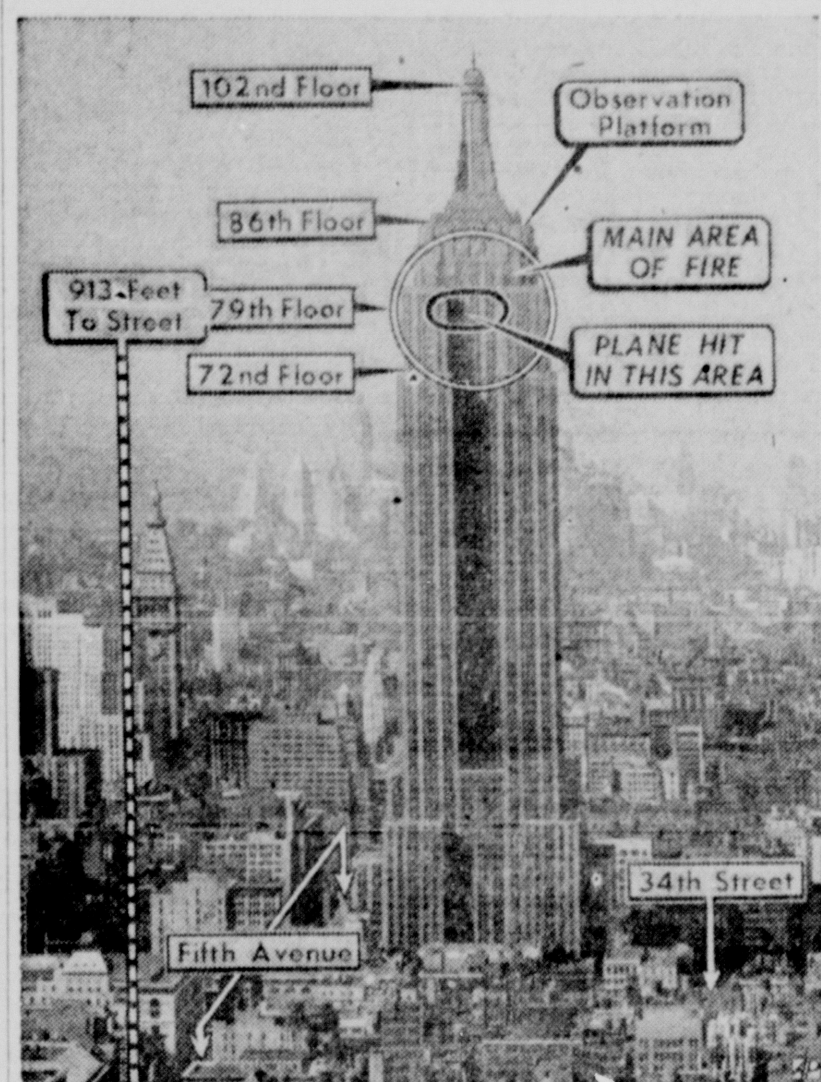
Mrs. Forcillo fled with her husband.

Start Of Repairs On Empire State Building



Workmen have placed a narrow scaffolding under the gaping hole made by a B-25 bomber which plowed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State building July 28, and are pulling a tarpaulin over part of the hole, in this picture made from a ledge above. Far below is the intersection of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

Photo-Diagram Of Empire State Plane Crash



Key areas involved in the bomber crash into 79th floor of Empire State building, New York, are located in this view looking south, with north side of structure shown, taken from the RCA building. This picture was made prior to the unparalleled accident; fog shrouded entire top of the building July 28 making general views impossible.

Smoke Billows After Plane Crash



Smoke billows out from upper floors of the Empire State building, New York, top of which is obscured by fog, after an Army bomber crashed into the structure.

COUPLE BADLY BURNED

Rochester, Pa., July 30 (AP)—When gasoline exploded while he was repairing his automobile, Kenneth Grant, 38, and his wife, Vera, 34, were seriously burned yesterday.

Firemen said the explosion set fire to Grant's clothes and his wife's clothing caught fire as she tried to extinguish the flames.

In 1866 Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder for wood pulp manufacture in America.

Pilot Of Fatal Plane



Lt. Col. William F. Smith, Jr., of Watertown, Mass., was the pilot of the B-25 Mitchell bomber which struck New York's Empire State building. Until recently Colonel Smith was deputy commander of the 457th Bomber Group overseas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HENRY B. JAMESON (Substituting for Hal Boyle) Shrivvenham, England. (AP)—The youngest "university" in the world—where GIs are given simulated officer status and called "Mister"—has been set up by the U. S. Army in this picturesque little Wiltshire village of 700 population.

It is a full-fledged American university for service men and women ambitious to prepare themselves for postwar professions and industries. As many as 4,000 at a time can go to college free of charge while awaiting their return home from Europe.

Shrivvenham university will be opened officially next Wednesday. A similar school will be opened at Biarritz, world famed French seaside resort city, about the middle of August.

The schools are part of the Army's vast and unprecedented educational program designed to enable those whose education was interrupted to "get back in the groove" before they again become civilians. Summer course schedules already are in operation at the famous Sorbonne university and other specialist schools in Paris.

Flooded With Applicants
Courses to be taught will compare with those of average undergraduate colleges in the United States, said Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, Alliance, Neb., chief of the Army's Education division.

To gain admission, students must have completed high school and convinced their commanding officers they are worthy of time off from army duty to continue their studies. Gen. Thompson said his office was flooded with many more applications than the schools could handle.

Each eight weeks course will be equivalent to a normal summer course in American colleges. Thompson said "graduates" would be given full credit for their work, if and when they resume or start work in regular colleges.

While they have a choice of some 300 courses, covering every category of education except medicine, dentistry and law, students will be restricted to three hours of academic work daily. This ruling was made to afford them plenty of time for organized sports and recreation.

Simulated Ranks
"This is not just another Army school—that's the thing we want to

POLICE BREAK UP SNAKE CULTISTS RITES SUNDAY

St. Charles, Va., July 30 (AP)—A cry that their religious freedom had been violated went up from a hill-country cult of snake handlers today after state troopers burst into their rites and killed four of their reptiles.

"What are our sons in the army fighting for anyway?" shouted cult leaders at yesterday's interruption of their ritual, propounded as a demonstration of faith based on the Scriptures.

Preachers of the cult at the afternoon-long ceremony dwelt at length upon the comment of an unidentified soldier wearing ribbons and medals who before the officers intervened walked up to them and asked:

Fondled Reptiles

"What are we fighting for? This is dictatorship."

The troops were sent by Gov. Colgate Darden acting on a ruling of Attorney General A. P. Staples that the snakes were a menace to public safety just as a mad dog might be. They went into action when a cultist slipped around to an automobile parked in the roped-off snake arena in a valley between two craggy mountains and pulled out a mass of writhing copperheads and rattlers.

A crowd of 5,000 gathered mainly from Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia looked on spellbound. Frenzied, shouting cultists stretched up their arms and in a moment a half dozen of them were fondling the snakes and wrapping them around their necks.

Their clubs raised, the officers moved in among the men, women and youngsters fighting to get to the snakes.

To Repeat Next Sunday

They dragged off a few snake handlers, made them drop their reptiles and killed the snakes. They took two to the highway and made them turn loose snakes they had concealed under their shirts.

Four snakes were dead when the melee was over but the cultists managed to save at least two for a later meeting. They forthwith announced that a new ceremony would be held next Sunday with plenty of snakes.

The leaders went ahead with their exercises, holding flaming torches to their open mouths—another ritual in their faith-healing creed. They also claim to gulp down poison as a test of faith, quoting as a justification the 18th Verse of the 16th Chapter of St. Mark which reads:

Quote Scripture

"They shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them. They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

Toward the end of the services, Raymond Hayes of Cumberland, Ky., an active participant, held up his hand and shouted he had been bitten on the forefinger. He challenged anyone to discover any swelling or other ill effect.

Magistrate John Keller of Harlan, Ky., asserted, however, that the deaths of eight faith healers from snakebites in recent years had been substantiated and said there probably had been many others.

Sinclair Company To Assist Veterans

J. C. Hartman, local agent for the Sinclair Refining company, revealed today that a detailed program looking toward re-absorption of veterans in the Sinclair sales organization has been prepared. The program embraces the following: (1) helping the returning veteran "find himself"; (2) placement of the veteran in a position to capitalize his war acquired experience and special skills; (3) a training program designed as a refresher course to bring veterans up-to-date on developments and changes that have occurred during the war years.

Seminary Grad Accepts Call

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—The Rev. Warren C. Johnson, pastor of the Second Lutheran church, Baltimore, has been named pastor of Nativity Lutheran church here, it was announced yesterday, he will succeed the late Rev. Dr. John C. Fischer.

Rev. Johnson is a graduate of Wagner college, Staten Island, N. Y., and Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological seminary. He also attended Gettysburg college.

get away from," said Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele of Washington, D. C., "President" of Shrivvenham.

"It will be run just like any other college and GIs even will be given simulated ranks of officers while here so they can eat with the officers and be called 'Mister'."

"To get the faculty together we went to the states, canvassed the universities, and persuaded some of the country's most noted educators to come and take part in the program. As a result no college in the United States can boast of as strong a faculty."

Among the 250 names on the faculty roster are such well known instructors as Prof. R. N. Blasingame, head of the Agricultural Engineering department at Pennsylvania State college.

Search For Bodies In Empire State Accident



Firemen dig through wreckage of the Army bomber that crashed into the upper part of the Empire State building in New York city, searching for victims of the crash. This scene is at 79th floor, looking through an elevator shaft into an office.

Aid Plane Crash Victim



An unidentified woman, injured in the crash of an Army plane into the Empire State building, New York, is helped down the steps of the structure to the street, after receiving first aid from HA Don Maloney (left) of the Coast Guard.

American Reporters Admitted To Vienna

Vienna, July 30 (AP)—An American press convoy entered Vienna for the first time today in the vanguard of a U. S. occupation force of approximately 5,000 men.

The U. S. troops will participate with Russian, British and French troops in the occupation of the city.

British and French press convoys also entered Vienna, from which they hitherto have been barred under Russian occupation.

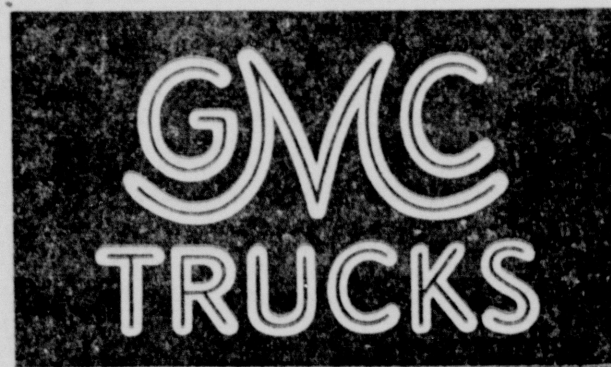
The American party was under command of Col. Stanley Grogan, public relations officer.

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man, tiny British possession in the Irish sea, is one of the oldest of the few open air parliaments the world has known.



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Announcing New Headquarters for



GLENN L. BREAM

100 BUFORD AVENUE, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Here's "welcome news" for truck owners and operators in this territory. As local sales and service representative for GMC Truck & Coach, this new firm will feature large stocks of genuine GMC parts, experienced truck-trained mechanics, approved truck servicing methods and equipment, as well as GMC's original Preventive Maintenance. Stop by at your earliest convenience and get acquainted with an organization that is unusually well qualified to handle your war-time trucking needs.

THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC TRUCKS** GASOLINE • DIESEL

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for republication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Fred Imbahl, Incorporated, 87 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 30, 1945

Just Folks
FRIENDS

Friends remember you in prayer,
Friends are always very near,
Smoothing out your path, some-where.

When you neither see nor hear,
Friends defend you from attack
And the blows behind your back.

Friends are those you may not meet
For a week, a month, a year,
But they'll come on flying feet
Should a cry from you they hear.

This you know beyond a doubt,
They stay very close about.

Friends are those who hold you fast
Though you've journeyed far apart.

They stay faithful to the last—
Soul and body, mind and heart—
Sharing all you have to bear!
Friends remember you in prayer.

Today's Talk
WORK THE ONLY CURE

I do not think that there is enough emphasis placed upon the human and eternal value of work. That it is man's salvation cannot be disputed, for who can advance in life happily without doing his share of work in the world?

I believe that it is the duty of government to make it easy for a man to want to work. Not easy for him to want to be helped to do work. Work on the part of man should be as instinctive as with the beast and birds of the forest. They know that they have to work for a living, or starve, so they accept happily, and sing while they are at it!

Work is a cure for grief, disappointment, and that confusion of mind that occurs so often among so many. To lose oneself in work often results in the finding of oneself! In itself work is stimulating to the body and to the mind. Besides, it is ozone to the soul.

There is so much to do in this world that should be easy for anyone to select the type of work best suited to his taste and ability. There are really always more jobs to be filled than there are those to fill them, or at least those who are willing to fill them.

I am in full sympathy with all efforts to organize workers for their protection, but it is undemocratic to penalize a worker for wanting to work at a job. There should be a free path to all work, no matter what its sort. Individual freedom is the most precious asset a man has, unless it might be the very fact that one has all his faculties in healthy working order that he may work.

Very few people "overwork." What they do is to worry-over! Work is a healthy stimulant. Worry is a poison. There is no place for it in a healthy body or mind. When a person lets down on work, nature lets down on him, and his efficiency is at once lessened. Work is a healer, too. Our petty troubles and bodily aches (mostly imaginations) soon disappear, or are forgotten, as we put all that are into useful work.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The University of Weskawanaak"

KILLED IN COLLISION
Connellant, O., July 30 (AP)—A collision between an automobile and a tractor-trailer near viaduct in East Conneaut last night resulted in the death of Frank Young, 16, of Cranesville, Pa., and injury to two others, Coroner C. C. Roller reported.

ROBS BLIND PEOPLE
Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Police are searching today for a "Mr. Williams," who has been victimizing blind persons by asking them to sign affidavits to continue their pensions at a cost of \$2.50 each. There is no cost to any recipient of blind pensions, the Pennsylvania Federation of the Blind said.

The Almanac
July 30—Sun rises 5:55; sets 8:17.
Moon rises 11:56 p. m.
July 31—Sun rises 5:56; sets 8:16.
Moon rises 12:25 a. m.
MOON PHASES
July 31—Last quarter.

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
For Three Nights Only! Grand Exhibition of Grecian Statuary, with serious and comic singing and popular readings, at the court house on Thursday evening, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons.

Tickets 25 cents—no half price. Doors open at 7, and exhibition to commence at 8, before 8 o'clock.

The Senate Chamber.—Workmen are now employed arranging seats in the Senate chamber, for the six new senators, which will soon be sent from Florida, Iowa and Texas.

Dedication.—The dedication of the Roman Catholic church, lately erected in Paradise township, York county, Pa., one mile north of Abbottstown, Adams county, will take place on Friday, the 15th day of August. The ceremonies will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Sermons in English and German.

A general attendance is requested.

Ten Teachers Wanted.—The School Directors of Franklin township will meet at the house of Capt. Thomas McKnight, in said township, on Saturday, the 6th day of September next, at 2 o'clock p. m., to employ ten teachers for the Public Schools of said township. Jacob Pitzer, Sec'y.

One of the West Point Cadets, a young man named Deshler, from Alabama, was drowned while bathing on Thursday week. He was a young man of high promise. Great gloom was spread throughout the camp.

For Sale, Cheap.—A Second-hand Carriage and Harness—Also a Threshing Machine. George Arnold.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Army.—We learn that the Town Council have leased the Engine House on Middle street, to the Gettysburg Zouaves for an Army, and that the Engines are to be sold. If so, a new Engine should be secured at once. Property holders should not be left without some protection against fire.

The Hot Spell.—We are indebted to Mr. Powers for a continuation of the record of temperature as shown by his thermometer. It will be recalled that every day of the week registers 90 degrees and upwards. For three weeks the sun has poured down its scorching rays, unrelieved by the least rain. Corn and vegetation generally are suffering.

During the thunder storm of Wednesday the electric discharges were frequent and vivid. The lightning rod at Mr. Montfort's new residence, on Carlisle street, was struck. The new unoccupied brick building of Messrs. A. D. and C. H. Buehler, beyond Stevens Hall was also struck and the chimneys shattered, with some damage to the plastering.

Death of Prof. Stoeber.—Our community was startled on Saturday by the announcement of the sudden death, in Philadelphia, of Prof. M. L. Stoeber, Professor of Latin Language and Literature in Pennsylvania college. Doubtless his sudden death was caused by prostration from the intense heat operating on an enfeebled constitution. He was buried at Germantown, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. Revs. C. F. Schaeffer, D. D., F. A. Muhlenberg, D. D., C. P. Krauth, D. D., T. Stork, D. D., and Prof. V. L. Conrad conducted the services at the house of Mr. Monroe, his brother-in-law.

Prof. Stevens was born at Germantown in 1820. He was graduated with honors from Pennsylvania college in 1838. Shortly he was elected Tutor in the Preparatory Department, of which he subsequently became Principal, and finally Professor of Latin Language and Literature. For thirty years he has been continuously connected with the college.

He leaves a widow and two children, one of them (Wm. C. Stoeber, A. B.) being connected with the College as an Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

Married.—Lower—Hartman—On the 18th inst., by the Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Mr. John C. D. Lower of Arendtsville, to Miss Emma C. Hartman, of Menallen township.

Smith—Arendt.—On the 28th inst., in this place, by the Rev. W. R. H. Deatrick, Mr. John H. Smith to Miss Lottie A. Arendt, both of Butler township, this county.

The War News.—There has as yet been no serious engagement between the French and Prussians. Occasional skirmishing takes place between small scouting parties, but of no special significance. Both sides seem to recognize each other's strength. Both are massing immense bodies of troops, preparatory to active work. Each day's delay is favorable to the Prussians, who, it seems to be generally conceded, were taken by surprise by Louis Napoleon's declaration of war. Napoleon's delay to strike can only be accounted for by the fact, either that he finds Prussia better prepared than he expected, or that he

ROBS BLIND PEOPLE
Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Police are searching today for a "Mr. Williams," who has been victimizing blind persons by asking them to sign affidavits to continue their pensions at a cost of \$2.50 each. There is no cost to any recipient of blind pensions, the Pennsylvania Federation of the Blind said.

ELLIOTT ASKS TO BE RETIRED FROM AIR CORPS

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, whose financial transactions as a civilian are under Congressional investigation has asked to be retired from the Army Air Forces.

The 34-year-old son of the late President Roosevelt submitted his request for release from active duty to Gen. H. H. Arnold. It has not yet been acted upon.

A terse War department statement last night gave no reason for the action and no date. It said only: "The office of the commanding general Army Air Forces has received an application from Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt asking his release from active duty. General Roosevelt's application has not yet been acted upon."

Paid \$4,000 for \$200,000

Roosevelt, long accustomed to headlines, returned to the front pages early last month with reports that he had borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, in 1939, to finance a Texas radio venture and that the debt later was settled for \$4,000. Hartford was said to have listed the remaining \$196,000 as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

The House Ways and Means Committee began an inquiry into the reported transaction, and early this month Chairman Doughton, (D-N. C.), announced that the investigation had been expanded to explore "further angles x x x in several parts of the country."

Both Doughton and Representative Knutson, (Minn.), ranking Republican on the committee, emphasized that the committee's interest was only to see that government revenues are protected in connection with deductions claimed on bad debts.

Roosevelt has declined comment on the reported loan and could not be reached after the announcement that he is seeking release from active duty.

The late President's son began his army career with a captain's commission on September 23, 1940.

U.S. REVENUE UP 3 BILLION

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Federal Internal Revenue collections from all sources during the year ended June 30, 1945, were \$43,793,339,837 or \$3,674,519,579 more than the previous year—a preliminary statement of the Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed Friday.

A breakdown of the sources of the revenue for 1945 and 1944 respectively, include:

Corporation, \$4,950,282,087 and \$5,248,847,309; individual, \$18,989,315,112 and \$18,257,180,877; excess profits, \$10,966,816,070 and \$9,335,829,079; total employment taxes, \$7,107,680,950 and \$5,539,099,155.

Collection from all sources by states for the 1945 and 1944 fiscal years, respectively, include:

New Jersey, \$1,434,454,606 and \$1,388,065,672, including corporation, \$163,046,056 and \$155,535,740; individual, \$663,751,838 and \$673,675,451; excess profits, \$321,572,184 and \$286,419,543.

Pennsylvania, \$3,674,949,453 and \$3,333,917,363, including corporation, \$349,145,897 and \$44,329,539; individual, \$1,577,976,827 and \$1,422,354,275; excess profits, \$877,920,712 and \$865,157,349.

Rationing Roundup
(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good from August 1 through November 30.

Processed Foods.—Book four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31; P1 through T1 good from August 1 through November 30.

Sugar.—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

Shoes.—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline.—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil.—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Flashes Of Life TAKING WAYS
Enns, Austria, (AP)—A flax-haired, blue-eyed Austrian boy had such a bewitching way about him that American GIs couldn't resist the temptation to bounce him on their knees. But one husky American truck-driver, after playing with the child for awhile, discovered his pen, pencil and watch were gone. Military police picked up the boy, and a search of his pockets uncovered eight other pens, six pencils, two watches, three bill-folds and a hoard of other loot lifted from the unsuspecting Americans.

NO TAKERS
Vancouver, Wash., (AP)—Ration officials, who have heard a lot of people tell them how to run the OPA, thought surely some of their self-appointed advisers would be ready to take resigned Chief Clerk Karl West's place. But no one wanted the job. They appealed to West's assistant finally, but she shook her head and said: "Hubby is coming home from Okinawa." Moaned Chairman Claud Snider: "Nobody wants other people's headaches."

has been hesitating as to his own plans of the campaign. The neutrality of other nations seems to be ensnared for the present. Prussia has the sympathy of the leading governments, the war being generally denounced as without just cause, and due solely to Louis Napoleon's ambitions and selfish purposes.

Liberal contributions are being made throughout the United States in aid of Germany.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

DELCO WATER SYSTEMS
All Style Pumps

Parts Sales and Service

E. J. J. GOBRECHT
120 E. Chestnut St.
Hanover Phone 9129

Navy Plans Depend On River Condition

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Plans the navy have to use the port of Philadelphia as a storage place for inactive ships depend upon improvement of the condition of the Delaware river, Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, Fourth Naval District commandant, said here Friday.

The navy will seek ports "where inactive ships can be kept in the best state of preservation at the least cost," Admiral Draemel said.

It was becoming "increasingly difficult," he said, "to keep inactive ships in condition at the Philadelphia navy yard where the gases rising from the Delaware were so powerful that they 'corrode' exposed metals, including the gold devices designating the various naval ranks."

U.S. REVENUE UP 3 BILLION

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Federal Internal Revenue collections from all sources during the year ended June 30, 1945, were \$43,793,339,837 or \$3,674,519,579 more than the previous year—a preliminary statement of the Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed Friday.

A breakdown of the sources of the revenue for 1945 and 1944 respectively, include:

Corporation, \$4,950,282,087 and \$5,248,847,309; individual, \$18,989,315,112 and \$18,257,180,877; excess profits, \$10,966,816,070 and \$9,335,829,079; total employment taxes, \$7,107,680,950 and \$5,539,099,155.

Collection from all sources by states for the 1945 and 1944 fiscal years, respectively, include:

New Jersey, \$1,434,454,606 and \$1,388,065,672, including corporation, \$163,046,056 and \$155,535,740; individual, \$663,751,838 and \$673,675,451; excess profits, \$321,572,184 and \$286,419,543.

Pennsylvania, \$3,674,949,453 and \$3,333,917,363, including corporation, \$349,145,897 and \$44,329,539; individual, \$1,577,976,827 and \$1,422,354,275; excess profits, \$877,920,712 and \$865,157,349.

OPA Appeals Ruling By Federal Court

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—A federal court ruling that dress manufacturers may add wage increases to their costs and pass the increase on to retailers is being appealed in the third circuit court by the Office of Price Administration.

Federal Judge Harry F. Kalodner dismissed an OPA treble damage suit against Biberman Brothers, Inc., waist and dress manufacturers with plants in Delaware and Pennsylvania. An eight and one-half per cent wage increase granted their employees had been added to the manufacturing costs by Biberman Brothers, the OPA charged.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Pick Up
YOUR VITALITY QUICKLY WITH A LARGE GLASS OF OUR FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK

GETTYSBURG ICE and STORAGE CO.
Phone 175

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

ORIENTAL POPPY PROVIDES COLOR FOR THE BORDER

Now is the time to propagate the oriental poppy, according to J. W. Johnston, horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Though now in a dormant state, it soon will start into growth again, so that root cuttings made now and planted properly will become established before winter sets in. There is no more spectacular perennial than the oriental poppy, and though its colors may be a bit strong for those garden makers who lean to soft color effects, it has no peer as an accent plant in the border. Used in groups of three or more, it will add both color and character to otherwise drab plantings.

The color range of this perennial has been increased greatly by hybridizers in the last few years so that now, in addition to various shades of red, we have available pinks, bluish tones and white and combinations of colors. They are hardy in most well drained soils and seem to stand summer droughts quite well. This latter trait probably results from the fact that they go into a dormant stage about the time the average summer drought happens and relish a sun-baked soil during this period.

Division Technique

It is to be hoped that garden makers who have plants that need division (and they do not until at least three years old) have marked their positions. With the foliage gone, they sometimes are difficult to find, and damage to the roots will result unless they are dug carefully. Use a spading fork in digging the roots for division; better still, if you have an assistant available, use two forks, each person raising the crown gently from two sides.

The roots will be slender to medium thick, probably will be unmarred and wrinkled, with many of them entwined around each other. These should be untangled carefully and separated before any cutting takes place. If planting entire roots, once they are separated, they should be planted carefully with the crown about one-half inch below the soil surface. The soil should be firmed carefully the entire length of the roots so that no air pockets are left.

If cuttings are to be made select roots about the thickness of a lead pencil and cut into two to three-inch lengths; cut the top straight across and the lower part, which in each case is the thinner part, slantwise. These then should be planted in an upright position with the thicker end up. The same depth of planting used for divisions should be followed. Each cutting should have a small stick placed alongside of it as a marker. Some gardeners place these cuttings in two or three-inch pots and sink them in the soil to almost the top level of the pot, transplanting them after the plants attain a reasonable growth.

Cuttings Need Water

After planting the cuttings should be well watered. A little shade will help them to start into growth more quickly if the weather is unusually hot and sunny. They should receive full sun once they start into growth.

Winter protection in the form of a light mulch of straw or salt hay the first season is all right, but care should be used not to smother the crowns. If the crowns attain a large growth a two-quart berry box with straw placed around it will do the trick. Plants may be obtained from reputable plant growers in both late fall and early spring and are easy to grow. For the busy gardener this is an easy way of adding to his stock of both new and established plants.

THE PAINT AIN'T DRY
Portland, Ore., July 30 (AP)—Police made a speedy vice raid today. A patrolman obligingly offered help to a truck driver after a part of his load had fallen in the street. A peep into the truck showed a load of gambling tables. A vice squad arrived soon after the truck reached its destination. Inside the building the owner wailed: "Keep away from them walls; the paint ain't dry yet."

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

DELCO WATER SYSTEMS
All Style Pumps

Parts Sales and Service

E. J. J. GOBRECHT
120 E. Chestnut St.
Hanover Phone 9129

Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Carrots For Winter Storage

Carrots require from 60 to 120 days to reach edible size from date of sowing seed, depending on several factors but chiefly on the size of the roots desired at harvest time. However, housewives are learning to appreciate the flavor and texture of small carrots, usually called "baby" carrots, and it is at this stage of growth most gardeners now prefer to pull and store this crop for late fall and all-winter use.

Carrots are not injured by light frosts, hence they may be grown through September and well into October with comparative safety. Of course, planting should be done in late July or early August for the final crop, although planting around the middle of August or even up toward the first of September in the hope that autumn weather will prove unseasonably favorable. But the main late crop should be started not later than next week.

There are two phases of carrot culture in this late role which merit special emphasis in order to avoid loss of valuable time and an uneven stand of plants. They are: (1) Prompt and uniform germination of seed; (2) Sustained and rapid growth until harvest time.

Moisture Important

Dry weather immediately after sowing seed may so delay germination that several days or even weeks of growing time are lost. Therefore, growers should prepare a mellow, fine seed bed for late carrots and then sprinkle the bottom of the row until the soil is thoroughly moistened. On this layer sow the fragile seed and cover them no deeper than one-fourth inch in heavy loams and one-half inch in lighter soils of sandy texture. Press the covering soil firmly over the seed and cover the rows with heavy building paper, burlap or fine vegetation to keep the surface soil moist and uncrusted until the tiny plants appear.

Of course, with the seed stratum moist and the weather generally

Hiener's Reds State Blood Tested

Here's real egg breeding at a price you can afford. All our males are U. S. Pedigreed R. O. P. from 225 to 331 egg hens. Our strain is non-broody. Lays well, feathers and grows fast with excellent health. Straight run chicks—\$15 per 100; also sexed.

HIENER'S Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Stoney Batter Rd., Ford, Md., Ph. Ford 2672

HERE'S THE ENAMEL For FLOOR and PORCH

HAS A GLASS LIKE LUSTRE

IT'S HARD AS ROCK

When you want to paint any surface in stand rough and hard treatment—get MARTIN-SENOUR Floor and Porch Enamel.

You can paint anything from a ship's deck to your front steps or kitchen linoleum, to stand hard wear, foot traffic, rain, snow, ice, sunshine, heat—ideal for nursery and playroom. IT'S TOUGH.

Repeated washing and scrubbing will not dull the lustre. IT'S DURABLE.

MARTIN-SENOUR FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL
PAINT EXPERTS SINCE 1878

MARCH'S FEED STORE
Phone Fair, 27-R-5, Orrtanna, Pa.

DELCO WATER SYSTEMS
All Style Pumps

Parts Sales and Service

E. J. J. GOBRECHT
120 E. Chestnut St.
Hanover Phone 9129

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

ORIENTAL POPPY PROVIDES COLOR FOR THE BORDER

Now is the time to propagate the oriental poppy, according to J. W. Johnston, horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Though now in a dormant state, it soon will start into growth again, so that root cuttings made now and planted properly will become established before winter sets in. There is no more spectacular perennial than the oriental poppy, and though its colors may be a bit strong for those garden makers who lean to soft color effects, it has no peer as an accent plant in the border. Used in groups of three or more, it will add both color and character to otherwise drab plantings.

The color range of this perennial has been increased greatly by hybridizers in the last few years so that now, in addition to various shades of red, we have available pinks, bluish tones and white and combinations of colors. They are hardy in most well drained soils and seem to stand summer droughts quite well. This latter trait probably results from the fact that they go into a dormant stage about the time the average summer drought happens and relish a sun-baked soil during this period.

Division Technique

It is to be hoped that garden makers who have plants that need division (and they do not until at least three years old) have marked their positions. With the foliage gone, they sometimes are difficult to find, and damage to the roots will result unless they are dug carefully. Use a spading fork in digging the roots for division; better still, if you have an assistant available, use two forks, each person raising the crown gently from two sides.

The roots will be slender to medium thick, probably will be unmarred and wrinkled, with many of them entwined around each other. These should be untangled carefully and separated before any cutting takes place. If planting entire roots, once they are separated, they should be planted carefully with the crown about one-half inch below the soil surface. The soil should be firmed carefully the entire length of the roots so that no air pockets are left.

If cuttings are to be made select roots about the thickness of a lead pencil and cut into two to three-inch lengths; cut the top straight across and the lower part, which in each case is the thinner part, slantwise. These then should be planted in an upright position with the thicker end up. The same depth of planting used for divisions should be followed. Each cutting should have a small stick placed alongside of it as a marker. Some gardeners place these cuttings in two or three-inch pots and sink them in the soil to almost the top level of the pot, transplanting them after the plants attain a reasonable growth.

Cuttings Need Water

After planting the cuttings should be well watered. A little shade will help them to start into growth more quickly if the weather is unusually hot and sunny. They should receive full sun once they start into growth.

Winter protection in the form of a light mulch of straw or salt hay the first season is all right, but care should be used not to smother the crowns. If the crowns attain a large growth a two-quart berry box with straw placed around it will do the trick. Plants may be obtained from reputable plant growers in both late fall and early spring and are easy to grow. For the busy gardener this is an easy way of adding to his stock of both new and established plants.

THE PAINT AIN'T DRY
Portland, Ore., July 30 (AP)—Police made a speedy vice raid today. A patrolman obligingly offered help to a truck driver after a part of his load had fallen in the street. A peep into the truck showed a load of gambling tables. A vice squad arrived soon after the truck reached its destination. Inside the building the owner wailed: "Keep away from them walls; the paint ain't dry yet."

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out the heads without injuring the stems. A new growth will be made which can be used as a salad.

Seeds of pansies, English daisies and forget-me-nots may be planted now in a coldframe or in a special bed in the open ground. To insure germination, keep the bed shaded and moist.

The plant of Madonna lilies and fall-flowering crocus (colchicum) is an August garden task.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flower-heads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants.

Continue the dusting and spraying program to control insect pests which flourish at this season.

Keep birds and insects away from grapes by bagging each bunch.

Hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if given a little extra feeding now. A complete plant food, used lightly and watered in well, will give good results.

Early August Jobs For The Gardener

Quick-growing vegetables, as lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets, may be planted through early August for a fall crop.

Set out strawberry plants. Keep them well watered until fall.

To prevent bursting of cabbage heads, which frequently occurs at this season, bend the heads over to the ground so the roots break on one side.

When harvesting early cabbages, do not pull up the roots but cut out

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-
gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and
gas combinations. Furniture for
any room in the house. See us
before you buy. Trade-In Furni-
ture Exchange, near York Supply
Company, 45 W. Market St., York,
Pa., Phone 2915.

MARTIN-SENIOR PAINT, BIG-
lerville Hardware.

FOR SALE: NEW TRESCOTT
Peach combination, single roll
three step sizers including tables.
Bream-Heeb Company, 153 North
Second street, Chambersburg, Pa.
Phone 414.

FOR SALE: CELERY PLANTS, 65c
per hundred. Melvin Heller, As-
pers R. 1.

FRESH EGGS, LOWERS.

GOOD GUERNSEY COW FOR
sale. Paul Osborn, Biglerville
127-R-15.

GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES
now ripe. Clem Hartman, Cash-
town.

WORK SHOES, LOWERS.

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBERG'S
Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut
Rate Store.

FOR SALE: FOX TERRIER PUP-
pies. Apply 101 Springs avenue.

YARD AND HALF DUMP BODY
and hoist, \$65.00. C. W. Epley.

FOR SALE: WHITE LEGHORN
pullets, ten weeks old. Dale Sly-
baugh, Gardners, telephone Big-
lerville 123-R-3, between 11:30 a.
m. and 1:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: OIL STOVE; TWO
mantel clocks; two extension
tables, eight and ten feet; lawn
mower; beds and springs; Adam
Bennett, Iron Springs.

FOR SALE: CHEAP HOUSE
trailer, accommodations for two
people. Good condition. Mrs.
Sterling Black, care of Wilbur
Herman, Gardners.

FOR SALE: JUST RECEIVED
carload of silos. Can be seen at
my barn. Leo Redding, Gettys-
burg, Route 2.

FOR SALE: MOTOR SCOOTER.
Will sell motor and chassis sepa-
rately. Fred Frain, Biglerville,
Route 2.

FOR SALE: FRESH COW,
straight and right. Phone 960-R-
12, C. Stanley Hartman.

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD WORK
horses. Storrick Farm, Gettysburg
R. 5. Phone 969-R-3.

FOR SALE: WALLIS TRACTOR,
good condition. Blaine Showers,
Gettysburg R. 3, near Geiman's
Park.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS
M. C. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel
Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street.
Office 161-Y, Residence 182-Y

FOR SALE: IMMEDIATE POS-
session, 5 acres mountain land,
new 6-room, 2-story winter and
summer cottage, electricity, hot
air furnace, cellar, garage, com-
pletely furnished. Near Fayette-
ville. Price reduced from \$4,500 to
\$3,750. Auserman Brothers.

FOR SALE: ONE OF THE BEST
homes in Caledonia, 8 rooms, 2
baths, electricity, hot water heat
with oil burner, reduced. Aus-
erman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRE FARM,
Hunterstown, 10 room frame
house, barn, chicken house, wag-
on shed, two wells. \$2,200. Aus-
erman Brothers.

FOR SALE: TWO HOUSES, 8
room brick, electricity, double
garage, three room bungalow,
Greenwood Hills. \$4,000. Aus-
erman Brothers.

FOR SALE: FOOT NEWMAN'S
Hill 5-room log cottage, bath, gas,
electricity, fireplace, \$4,000. Aus-
erman Brothers.

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW
and used furniture business do-
ing \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month.
contiguous with two double brick
and one single brick house.
\$35,000. Auserman Brothers.

FOR SALE OR RENT: GENERAL
store and dwelling, in village near
Gettysburg. Address 445 care
Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BAGGAGE TRAILER.
H. Cole, Orrtanna R. 1.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY
make, any model, will pay high-
est cash dollar. Get my price be-
fore you sell. 20 used cars for
sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford
avenue.

WANTED: TO BUY GIRL'S BI-
cycle, medium size, Phone 31.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: A HOUSE IN
or near Gettysburg by former
residents, no children. Address
letter 44, Care Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM
house or five room apartment in
Gettysburg, August 15th or later.
Phone 208-X after 9 p. m.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg war-
house and the Egg Co-op Association con-
sidered daily as follows:
WHEAT (Dry) \$1.58
Barley \$1.20
Rye \$1.25
EGGS Large 50%
Medium 45%
Ducks 46

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, July 30 (AP)—Eggs
26.378, firm.
Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4,
43.1-45.8; medium, 40-44 lbs, 40.8;
Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4,
43.1-45.8; medium, 40-44 lbs, 40.8.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 MASTER CHEV-
rolet, motor overhauled, new rub-
ber. Telephone Biglerville 125-R-2.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET
Standard Coach. Jay Swisher,
Phone 949-R-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY
be hired solely upon USES re-
ferral.

WANTED
TIME KEEPER

For local industry

Permanent position for
right man

Address letter
Box 442
Care Times Office

INSTRUCTION, MALE AUTO
body and fender work, including
metal work, welding and spray
painting — look into it! One of
the most profitable branches of
tremendous auto industry offering
chances for good job or your own
business. Train in spare time.
Write for free facts. Utilities Inst.,
"440" c/o Gettysburg Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING — FEMALE HELP
in essential activities may transfer
to other essential activities only
and must have statement of
availability.

WANTED: WOMEN FOR AFTER-
noon and night kitchen work. Call
451, Greyhound Post House.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

Age 16 to 40

Essential industry

Some part-time available

Apply to

Gettysburg Throwing
Company
Gettysburg, Pa.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED FOR
short order cook, experience un-
necessary, good pay and good op-
portunity. The Greyhound Post
House, phone 451.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES-
people get this big selling line.
Make easiest profits with finest
selection Christmas cards. Show
superb new "Prize" 21-card \$1.00
box. Pays you up to 50c profit.
Everybody busy. Other newest
popular assortments, gift wraps,
religious, humorous, etc. Samples
on approval. Chilton Greetings
Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 744, Boston,
Mass.

WANTED: FOUNTAIN CLERK
and waitress for evening work.
Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: WAITERS OR WAIT-
resses. Apply Greyhound Post
House, phone 451.

PEACHES

FOR SALE: PEACHES, GOLDEN
Jubilee and Cumberland now
ready; other varieties follow.
Wilmer E. Bream, Phone Big-
lerville 49.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE
peaches, Logan Brent, Mumm-
sburg road, formerly B. F. Light-
ner farm.

JUBILEE PEACHES FOR SALE
this week. 1 1/2 miles west of Big-
lerville. Phone 5-R-3, Hayes Hal-
deman.

FOR SALE: ROCHESTER
peaches. Carl W. Kane, Biglerville
135-R-22.

JUBILEE PEACHES FOR SALE
this week. 1 1/2 miles west of Big-
lerville. Phone 3-R-5, Hayes
Haldeman.

LOST

LOST: LARGE, BLACK, PATENT
hand-bag containing letters,
driver's license, billfold, etc. Lib-
eral reward. Return to Faber's
Store, Center Square.

LOST: BROWN WALLET CON-
taining \$23. Scout registration
card. Teddy McKeenrick, 20 Fourth
St. Liberal reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES,
models. Baker's Battery service,
opposite Post Office.
WILL HAVE PUBLIC SALE SEP-
tember 1st. Entire lot of house-
hold goods and farming equip-
ment. Ralph Hager.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM-
bus, Center Square, every Monday
night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and
welcome. Best in variety and
quality.

STRAYED HOLSTEIN COW
from farm of Arthur Kindt. Call
Biglerville 137-R-31.

WE HAVE IT
Lower's Country Store
Table, Rock, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT: WE WILL
meet Cherry Pickers Wednesday,
August 1st at Scott's Schoolhouse,
near Orrtanna, 10:00 a. m.; Mt.
Alto at 2:00 p. m.; Emmitsburg at
5:00 p. m. Thursday, August 2nd,
at Meade Schoolhouse, Gettys-
burg, at 10:00 a. m. Sheely
Brothers.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-
ing. Harry Gilbert.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
In re Estate of Edgar P. Weaver, late
of Straban township, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate
of the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Penn-
sylvania, all persons indebted to said es-
tate are requested to make immediate pay-
ment, and those having claims to present
the same without delay to:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
GETTYSBURG,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Or to:
Swope, Brown & Swope,
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE
Estate of Martha White Withrow, late
of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of
Administration, c. t. a. upon the estate
of the above decedent have been granted
under the will of said decedent to the
undersigned by the Register of Wills of
Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons
having claims or demands against the es-
tate of the said decedent are requested to
make known the same, and all persons in-
debted to the said decedent are requested
to pay the same without delay to the
undersigned.

FLORA WADE WITHROW,
Administratrix, c. t. a. of the
Estate of Martha White
Withrow, deceased.
Whose address is:
Fairfield, Penna.

Or her attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

PREMIER SAYS
NO CHANGE IN
JAP WAR PLANS

San Francisco, July 30 (AP) —
Japan will ignore the Allied sur-
render ultimatum, and even as the
land of the Mikado rocked from the
latest shower of shell and bombs,
Premier Suzuki declared:

"There is no change whatsoever in
the fundamental policy of our gov-
ernment to continue the prosecution
of the war."

The 78-year-old Premier thus put
the rejection stamp of his govern-
ment on the Potsdam proclamation
in a statement aimed to the United
States by the Tokyo radio, recorded
by the Federal Communications
Commission.

He made the statement at a cabi-
net press conference yesterday.
Tokyo reported, and asserted "so far
as the Imperial government is con-
cerned, it will take no notice of the
proclamation."

Neat Buck-Passing
As for the recent heavy allied sea
and air attacks on Japan and de-
fensive measures contemplated,
Suzuki said, in a neat buck-passing
comment:

"I leave this with absolute con-
fidence in the hands of our strate-
gists."

He claimed that aircraft produc-
tion was above anticipations, but
gave added proof that all had not
been well in this program with the
sentence:

"Should his production quota have
been completed just a bit earlier,
we would have avoided causing much
worry to various circles."

Later today Radio Tokyo claimed
that a "man in the street" poll
showed that the Japanese people
were backing up the government in
the rejection of the ultimatum.

Jap Targets

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded were 45 warships—40 surface
ships and five submarines.

Japan in most cases didn't—or
couldn't—fight back. Not a single Al-
lied warship has been reported
damaged since the fleet went into action
July 10.

MacArthur's airmen, who joined
the Kure attack Saturday and blast-
ed the battered Haruna with four
one-ton bombs, also hit an aircraft
carrier in the same strike, and prob-
ably sank an escort carrier and a
light cruiser at the Sasebo Naval
base of Kyushu.

Nimitz reports showed 283 Japa-
nese planes and 196 ships or small
craft destroyed or damaged Satur-
day alone, by forces under his com-
mand.

Japs Bomb Ship
Of Beer For Yanks

Okinawa, July 30 (AP) — The
Yanks on southern Okinawa, many
of whom have been thirsting for
beer for months, have a special score
to settle with Japan.

A single Japanese torpedo plane
penetrated a heavy ack-ack screen,
dropped its fish, and it unerringly
struck a freighter with one hold full
of beer.

The beer was destroyed; the ship
was saved.

Marienville, Pa., July 30 (AP)—
Police and army authorities were
searching today for two German
prisoners of war who escaped from
a camp near this Forest county com-
munity yesterday. The FBI identi-
fied the prisoners as Karl Heckel, 21,
and Ludwig Reffert, 18, and said
neither could speak English.

Instead of Him

AP Newsfeatures

by PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 1

"The trouble with you, Miss
Grey—"

Jane Grey waited, a pencil-slim
figure in a sheer black wool frock
with a jade clip at the neckline.
A jade comb held her sleek black
hair from her brow and matched
her long jade green eyes.

L. T. Guffery of Guffery Found-
ries drew a deep breath and con-
tinued, "You don't understand;
there is nothing personal in this.
I fully appreciate your knowledge
of the maintenance department's
operations; however, it would be
preposterous to place a girl, a
young and—admirable girl—in
even a sub-executive's chair."

Jane turned, at the outer door.
"Mr. Guffery! If you think I'm
going to hang around here to play
nurse to a pipsqueak who
doesn't know a bar from an ingot,
a lame brain who's won the job
I've earned merely because he be-
longed to the so-called superior sex,
then you're wrong. I'm through.
Good-bye, Mr. Guffery!"

"She'll be back," Guffery proph-
esied. "Women"—he bit the end
of a cigar and spat out the word
with the cigar end—"are all the
same." Which showed how very
little he knew about women.

Jane's resolve was further height-
ened by an air mail special she
found waiting on her dressing table
from California. It was from Gram.

Gram was short for great-great-
mother, the original Mrs. Champ
Stanton who'd started life a child
housekeeper for her gold rush-bent
father, taken pity on the miners
who'd begged to buy her bread and
cakes, finally married one and be-
come, unwillingly, the wife of that
fabulous person Champ Stanton,
who had been no more than a reck-
less prospector at the time of their
marriage.

Jane opened the letter quickly,
conjuring up a mental picture of
the little old woman who'd re-
turned to her beloved Mother Lode
country when Champ had finally
drunk his fill of an exciting life.

Mrs. Champ Stanton used a pen
with a point as blunt as her tongue.
Without preamble she began her
message to her favorite great-grand-
daughter.

"If you don't want me to go back
to cooking for miners you'd bet-
ter hire yourself out here on the
next plane."

"As Champ would say, I put all
of my money on the best horse,
but they're trying to fix the race.
Don't breathe a word of this
to any of my issue. Let them en-
joy the idea of spending what I'm
supposed to leave them when my
toes turn up for the last times.

Besides, I don't want them crying
crocodile tears down my neck one
minute and killing the horse the
next."

"You and I have the only busi-
ness brains in the entire Stanton
outfit. Together we should be able
to get our horse in under the line
without losing our shirts. I have
a plan in mind. It's a dandy. I hope
you'll agree."

"If you need money for the trip,

wire. Wire anyway so I can have
a car at Sacramento to meet your
ship."

Love, Gram.

Jane Stanton.

By four a. m. the affairs of Jane
Grey were in perfect order and she
was boarding an auxiliary plane,
west-bound with passengers left
over from the regular run.

At ten a. m. Guffery cleared his
throat three times and put in a
call. There was no answer. He
tried at intervals throughout the
day. "Probably out looking for
another job," he told Johnson.

"I wonder," said Johnson.
Jane wasn't wondering. She was
in a station wagon, speeding across
the floor of the Sacramento valley,
then ascending tan hills turning
purple with dusk and, finally, crawl-
ing carefully up the side of a moun-
tain scarred with cuts and lighted
festively by lamps on the super-
structure of two great mines.

"Here yare," muttered the driver
unnecessarily as he pulled up at
the foot of a house which sat half
on the hill and half on giant logs
forty feet high.

"Made good time," observed an
abrupt voice from the veranda on
top of the logs.

"I liked the carrot you dangled
under my nose," Jane tossed up to
the shadowy figure.

There was a brief embrace when
she had climbed the steep stair-

way. For a moment she stood look-
ing down on the small figure, then
abruptly drew away to walk to the
edge of the veranda and breathe
deeply of air which seemed sharp-
ened by the diamond dust of the
stars.

"I'm hungry," she announced.
"Figured that," her great-grand-
mother chuckled, "so I did the
cooking myself. Come on; we'll talk
later. I'd like to feed you into a
stomachful mood before I start work-
ing on you."

When Jane could eat no more
the old woman began.

"As you know, mining was at
a standstill during the depression
years, so when Di Magini offered
to purchase my stock in the Yel-
low Queen, I sold. I had held it
for sentiment, hoping some of my
children would show some interest
in the mine. They hadn't; the Di
Maginis had."

"At the time I had a comfort-
able income from other sources,
enough to care for me and cover
the taxes and upkeep on the prop-
erty and the land I'd be passing on
to my grandchildren."

"I looked around for some place
to invest the mine money. Like the
crazy old woman I am, I wanted
it to do what Champ's money hadn't
done: provide the life blood for
some small business, the founda-
tion for some young man."

To be continued

CANNING SUPPLIES
Glass Jars, Caps, Rubbers
JOHN A. SHULTZ
Fairfield, Pa.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Gettysburg Motor Sales
204 Chambersburg St.



Wherever There Are
Children—
There's a Full
Laundry Basket!

It's so important that they wear clean
clothes daily as a safeguard to their
health. And it's important to mother's
health that she let us do the family
wash, so as not to overburden herself
with care of home, family and war
duties. Leave the washing and iron-
ing to us. Pick-up and delivery any-
where in town.

Gettysburg Steam Laundry

Phone 381 . . . and your laundry is done

Just An Honorary Title!



Copyright 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 7-30

SCORCHY SMITH



Copyright 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 7-30

POPEYE



Copyright 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 7-30

Bonds on Sale Day and Night! - Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW

Features: 2:30-7:25-9:30

SHOCK-BY-SHOCK STORY OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS BANDIT OF OUR TIMES!!

DILLINGER

Edmund LOWE • Anne JEFFREYS

EDMUND CANNELL • MARK LAWRENCE • ELISHA COOK JR.

AND INTRODUCING LOWMEYER TIERNEY

FIRST PRES. TRUMAN CROSSING

Sec. of State

HYMNES & ADMIRAL

LEADY, sail with President

Spectacular Films! BRITISH WARSHIP EXPLODES

558 Perish as Giant Ship Disintegrates

WANTED

Used Cars

Highest Cash Prices Paid

GLENN L. BREAM

or RALPH A. WHITE

Olds - Cadillac Sales & Service

100 Buford Avenue

Phones

Closed Every Night at 5:30

80th YEAR

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied

KRONENBERG'S

"Carlisle's Big Clothing Store"

PEACHES

Will open our Fruit Stand July 29th, with GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES for sale daily

— at —

GARRETSON ROADSIDE MARKET

Along Lincoln Highway, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford.

OPEN FROM 1 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

Also for sale at Farm, 3 miles North of Biglerville. Turn left at school house. PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS

IMPROVE ITS OPERATION WITH A MOTOR TUNE-UP

Our motor analyzer will show you that we can improve the running qualities of your motor. We also advise a check-up of the following:

- SPARK PLUGS • ELECTRICAL SYSTEM • BATTERY
- LIGHTS • GENERATOR VALVES
- FUEL PUMP • CARBURETOR

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES **Glenn C. Bream** ALEMITE

TIRES AND TUBES **PHILMONT KRISTLER** LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

STEEL WHEEL BARROWS

With Steel Wheels and Rubber Wheels

Wheel Garden Cultivators

Buy Now for Next Year

GETTYSBURGHARDWARESTORE

J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

The main body of the 20th Armored Division was expected to leave Le Havre Saturday on its way to the United States. Advance units sailed July 14.

Advance units of the 45th Infantry Division were loaded for sailing Friday and 12,000 members of the 28th Infantry Division left the port for home.

Army units arriving in the United States Saturday:

- At New York—Advance detachment, 30th Infantry Division; 634th Engineer Light Equipment Company; 433rd Medical Battalion; Headquarters detachment, 772nd Tank Destroyer Battalion; 3114th Quartermaster Service Company; 146th Ordnance MVD Company; 658th Medical Clearing Company; 533rd Quartermaster Railroad Company; 676th Quartermaster Salvage Collection Company; 3445th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company; 840th Ordnance Company; 766th Chemical Company; 500th Engineers Light Pontoon Company; 936th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 188th Medical Battalion.
- At New Port News, Va.—Head-

FILES DIVORCE ACTION

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Mrs. Lillie Marjorie Price, 47, filed suit for divorce at suburban Media Thursday, asserting her husband, Col. Terrill Eyre Price, 49, son of Maj. Gen. William G. Price, former commander of the 28th Division, entered into a second marriage while the first was still in existence. She also charged indignities and desertion.

CAPTAINS IRISH ELEVEN

South Bend, Ind., July 30 (AP)—Frank Szymanski, World War II veteran, is the captain of Notre Dame's 1945 football team. Szymanski, a center on the 1943 eleven, received a medical discharge from the Navy last fall and rejoined the Irish team for its last five games. A senior in the college of science, he lives in Detroit.

CRUSHED BY CAR

Indiana, Pa., July 30 (AP)—Two drillers, John Hapack, 54, of Fulton Run, and Nelson James Skinner, 38, of Plumville were killed Saturday when they were caught under a loaded car in the Ernest mine of Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal company.

quarters and Base Service Squadron, 521st Air Service Group; 947th Engineer Squadron, and 771st Air Maintenance Squadron, also 1,021 men representing small elements of undersigned outfits.

Radio Programs

New York, July 30 (AP)—Electoral defeat of Winston Churchill's Conservative party taking him from the premiership of Great Britain, which has had the effect of removing, within a short time, another dramatic voice from the radio lanes as a chief spokesman for an Allied nation. The other, of course, was President Roosevelt, who died only a little more than three months ago.

Like Roosevelt, Churchill was able to impart through the invisible kilocycles all of the dynamic characteristics of a qualified orator—almost as easily as before a first-hand audience. In fact, many listening experts rated him as second only to the late President for his ability to hold closely the attention of the folks on the other side of the loudspeaker.

The voice of the new Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, is not nearly so well known on this side of the Atlantic, although he has been on the air at various times. His most recent talk was on CBS May 12 when he spoke from San Francisco as a member of the British delegation to the United Nations Conference.

MONDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries

5:15-Portia

5:30-Plain Bill

5:45-Front Page

6:00-News

6:15-Serenade

6:45-News

7:00-Supper club

7:15-Vanderock

7:30-Roth's Orch.

7:45-Kaltenborn

8:00-Honor Medal

8:30-43 Searthout

9:00-J. Hoffman

9:30-Rice Stevens

10:00-J. Antoine

10:30-Dr. I. Q.

11:00-News

11:15-R. Harkness

11:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-WOR-422M

4:00-News

4:15-Vocalist

4:30-Forum

4:45-Uncle Don

5:00-Superstar

5:15-Sketch

5:30-Sketch

5:45-Tom Mix

6:00-P. Schubert

6:15-Sketch

6:30-News

6:45-Sports

7:00-News

7:15-Answer Man

7:30-Drama

8:00-C. Brown

8:15-Music

8:30-Drama

9:00-News

9:15-Stories

9:30-Spot Band

10:00-Comedy

10:30-Symphonette

11:00-News

11:15-News

11:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-WJZ-655M

4:00-News

4:15-J. Thompson

4:30-News

4:45-H. Harrigan

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-L. Wicker

6:00-News

6:15-Facts

6:30-Whose War?

6:45-Charlie Chan

7:00-News

7:15-R. Hicks

7:30-Lone Ranger

8:00-Pic. Pat

8:15-News

8:30-Rand Date

9:00-Your Navy

9:30-Story

10:00-Tokyo Call

10:30-Reunion

11:00-News

11:15-Vocalist

11:30-Dance Music

8:00-WABC-675M

4:00-News Party

4:30-Story

4:45-Singers

5:00-Service

5:30-Tavern

5:45-Sparrow

6:00-News

6:15-J. Carroll

6:30-Vocalist

6:45-World Today

7:00-Dr. Harvey

7:15-H. Bepko

7:30-Thanks Yanks

8:00-Vox Pop

8:30-Merry Life

9:00-Beulah

9:30-Pat O'Brien

10:00-Screen Guild

10:30-Erwin Show

11:00-News

11:15-Dance Music

TUESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M

8:00-News

8:15-Listen

8:30-News

8:45-Talk

9:00-Variety

9:30-A. Hawley

9:45-Clubs

10:00-R. St. John

10:15-L. Lawton

10:30-Road of Life

10:45-J. Jordan

11:00-Warring Show

11:30-R. Cameron

11:45-David Harum

12:00-News

12:15-M. McNeill

12:30-Vocalist

12:45-Music Room

1:00-Mary McBride

1:45-News

2:00-Guiding Light

2:15-Sketch

2:30-Women in Wt

2:45-Hymns

3:00-Women

3:15-Ma Perkins

3:30-P. Young

3:45-Happiness

4:00-Stage Wife

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries

5:15-Portia

5:30-Plain Bill

5:45-Front Page

6:00-News

6:15-Serenade

6:45-News

7:00-Supper Club

7:15-News

7:30-Orchestra

8:00-Glenn Simms

8:30-Judy Date

9:00-Navy Hour

9:30-Victor Borge

10:00-H. Marshall

10:30-Spivok Orch.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 30 (AP)—The 33rd street merchants blanked the Jaycees 40-0 yesterday, in a telegram-city boys league tussle that probably is the longest "short short" baseball game in anybody's record book. Hostilities ceased after two hours had elapsed, and it was then only the third inning. The losers went hitless, saving the scorer from a complete nervous breakdown.

BOROWY HURLS CUBS TO WIN; YANKS TAKE 2

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Hank Borowy, whom the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs purchased from the New York Yankees only last Friday for a reported \$100,000, already has begun to pay dividends on the investment.

The frail-looking righthander made his national league debut a successful one yesterday by pitching a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. The Cubs scored a double triumph over the Reds. When Hank Wyse won the opener, 4-1, for his 15th win, tops for National league hurlers.

Borowy came close to seeing his game tied in the ninth, but a fine throw of Harry Lowrey cut down Frank McCormick, trying to score from second on Eddie Miller's single, the usually mild-mannered Bill McKenchie and third baseman Steve Mesner of the Reds kicked so strenuously they were ruled off the field.

The double win gave the Bruins a record of 13 victories in 13 starts against the Reds, and increased their first place lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to five and a half games.

If President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees felt any remorse over Borowy's fine showing with the Cubs, he must have been comforted by the Bronxites' double win over Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1 and 11-3. The clean sweep moved the Yanks into second place, one game over Washington's Senators who lost to Boston.

Dodgers Win Fair

Brooklyn handed the slumping Braves a double licking, 5-2 and 15-4, to make a clean sweep of its four game series with the Hubmen and handing the losers their ninth setback.

The Cardinals divided a double header with Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the opener, 9-6, in 10 innings the Redbirds, with Lefty George Dockins gaining his first starting victory of the season, winning the second 6-4.

A Detroit crowd of 33,789 saw the Tigers come from behind to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, in a single contest. Al Benton won his ninth for the Tigers.

Tex Shirley of St. Louis and Jim Bagby of Cleveland swapped shut-outs as the Browns won the first, 4-0, and the Indians the second, 3-0.

Bob Johnson joined the 2,000 hitters club by poling four hits, two doubles and two singles, to lead Boston's Red Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Senators. The Giants and Phillies scheduled double header was rained out.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2.

Boston 8, Washington 4.

New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (first game 10 innings).

New York 11, Philadelphia 3 (second game).

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 0 (first game).

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 0 (second).

Standing of the Teams

Detroit	50	36	581
New York	46	40	535
Washington	45	41	523
Boston	46	42	523
Chicago	44	44	500
Cleveland	43	44	494
St. Louis	42	43	494
Philadelphia	30	56	349

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1 (first game).

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (second).

Brooklyn 5, Boston 2 (first game).

Brooklyn 15, Boston 4 (second).

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 6 (first game 10 innings).

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 (second).

New York and Philadelphia (wet grounds).

Standing of the Teams

Chicago	58	32	644
St. Louis	54	39	581
Brooklyn	53	39	576
Pittsburgh	49	46	516
New York	49	46	516
Cincinnati	40	47	460
Boston	41	51	446
Philadelphia	26	70	271

Today's Schedule

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Brad Trine, Elmira pitcher, had a firm claim on the Eastern league strong man honors today.

The ex-marine pitched two full games against Scranton last night, whitewashing the Miners 5-0 in the first dropping a 2-0 nightcap in which he limited the opposition to six blows while his teammates collected seven but failed to score.

Utica trounced Hartford 6-1 to stretch its league lead over second-place Albany to five and one-half games. The Blue Sox-Laurels nightcap was rained out, Albany and Binghamton split, the Senators coping the first 8-3 but then falling 6-1 before the pitching and batting of Gene Bearden. Wilkes-Barre downed Williamsport twice, 6-0, 3-1.

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Chicago, July 30 (AP)—There is grim prosperity at Chicago's Wrigley Field for the first time in ten years.

Leather-faced Charlie Grimm, whose coaching line acrobatics are extra-curricular entertainment wherever his Cubs play, has Chicagoans turning somersaults with him these days. He also has them in line shouldering their way into Wrigley Field, where the Cubs are driving toward what could be their third National league pennant during his hyphenated eight-year managerial reign.

When the league leading Cubs end their 23-game home stand next Thursday, more than 325,000 will have paid to see them play during the past three weeks.

Grimm Is Revivalist

That's more than some major league clubs have drawn in an entire season.

The stands are filled for week-day games. On Sunday's the "all tickets sold" signs are up at noon. Thousands are turned away.

It is beyond dispute that Grimm, with tremendous popularity and success, has been the revivalist. When Grimm was recalled in May, 1944, to the job from which he was summarily fired six years earlier, the Cubs had languished in the second division for four consecutive years, the attendance, which once touched 1,400,000 in the halcyon Hack Wilson home run days of 1930, had dropped to an annual average of 500,000 or less. The club was in last place.

Added Zest

Now, with practically the same team he inherited from Jimmy Wilson 14 months ago, Grimm is up in front by an even larger margin than at the same time in the Cubs' pennant years of 1932 and '35. With the exception of Don Johnson, second baseman, and Andy Parko, Center Field, rookies of last year, and some secondary batterymen, the entire cast is a holdover from the Wilson era.

With this showing, it's no wonder Grimm swings added zest to his antics at third base coaching box. He doffs his cap and uses it to dust off the bag for a home run hitter to step upon as he trots plateward.

When a pitcher hits a homer that pitcher's aren't supposed to hit, he topples over backwards in a "dead faint."

When a foul liner streaks by his feet in the coaching box, he picks up a mitt, puts his hands on his knees in characteristic defensive style and fields his position.

Still a better fielder than many active players much younger—he'll be 47 August 28—Grimm once flagged a foul liner with his bare hands. While the fans howled he counted his fingers, then frantically started searching the ground for a "missing digit."

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Holmes, Boston, .369.

Runs—Holmes, Boston, 88.	
Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 86.	
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 143.	
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 31.	
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 12.	
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 16.	
Stolen bases—Schoeninger, St. Louis, 19.	
Pitching—Cooper, Boston, 9-1, 9.00.	
Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .333.	
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 64.	
Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Boston, 56.	
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, and Case, Washington, 110.	
Doubles—Binks, Washington, 21.	
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 12.	
Home runs—Stevens, St. Louis, 14.	
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20.	
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 17-3, 8.50.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .333.

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 64.

Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Boston, 56.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, and Case, Washington, 110.

Doubles—Binks, Washington, 21.

Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 12.

Home runs—Stevens, St. Louis, 14.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 17-3, 8.50.

Close Brush With Jap Shell

In the Pacific, (By Mail)—A shell that came so close the wind of its passing knocked him over the shield of the 20-mm gun he was manning, is one of the hair-raising incidents of battle that Clyde E. Sloat, 35, seaman, first class, USNR, aboard an LCI (L) is not likely to forget.

Sloat, who comes from Orrtanna, Penna., where his wife, the former Bertie May Shindedecker, now lives on Route 1, has participated in most of the major Pacific campaigns of the last year. His ship was in the first wave in the attacks on Carlson island in the Marshalls, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, and Iwo Jima, during which battle he had his narrow brush with a 5-inch Jap shell. When asked to tell about it, he said:

"My station is at a 20-mm. anti-aircraft gun in upper gun deck, during the raging battle on Iwo, shortly after H-hour, I heard the high screaming whistle of a large caliber shell. I couldn't see it, but it passed so close by the wind from it knocked me over the gun shield."

Sloat took recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and served on an LCT before he was assigned to his present ship.

He entered the Navy in December, 1943.

RED ROSE LEAD CUT BY ROCKS

(By The Associated Press)

Lancaster's first-place margin was sliced to six and a half games yesterday as the Wilmington Blue Rocks went on a slugging jamboree to capture a pair from the Interstate league leaders, 15-5 and 9-3.

The last-place York White Roses coasted to a 12-7 victory over the Allentown Cardinals in the opener of a twin bill and triumphed 1-0 in the aftermath. The Trenton-Hagerstown twin bill was washed out.

Freshman Bob Chakales, 17-year-old former Richmond, Va., high school star, went the route for the Rocks in the opener, scattering nine hits and aiding his own cause by batting in three runs with a double and a single to record his fourth win.

Barney Shultz tossed a four-hitter in the aftermath as his teammates pounded Tex Kadow and Pat McCullough for 13 safeties. Umpire Bill Axtell chased Wilmington's Manager Ray Brubaker for protesting a ruling on a hit batsman and later ejected Centerfielder Bill Volan for heckling.

For the second time this season, York exploded with more than nine runs in one inning against Allentown with a 12-run outburst in the third inning of the first game. The Redbirds peaked away at York's lead but even Prunczik's grand slam homer in the ninth could not overcome the lead.

Frank Lugo's fourth inning home run was the only score in the nightcap and enabled Lefty Cole to best Frank Lugo, Cole tossed a two-hitter over the seven-inning route.

Tonight's schedule: Allentown at Wilmington, two games, and York at Hagerstown.

Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	59	31	656
Wilmington	49	34	590
Trenton	37	45	451
Hagerstown	39	49	443
Allentown	35	44	443
York	36	52	409

War Vote Is Issue

Administration leaders have indicated clearly they will ask in forthcoming legislation that the president control this country's vote in the proposed World Security Council. They have said the United States' representative would be authorized to vote for the use of force without consulting congress only in situations short of full scale warfare. This would not infringe on Congress's right to declare war.

In addition, charter sponsors have made it plain they believe only a relatively small American force need be assigned to the new league, since all of the 50 members will contribute.

If these conditions are fulfilled, Wheeler told a reporter he saw no reason for making the "real fight" he previously had told the senate might develop in congress over this point.

Beardstown, Ill., July 30 (AP)—Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers' farm to go to work de-tasseling the hybrid corn in the 540-acre tract but supervisors had to work out a problem before they started their job. The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters couldn't reach the tassels to shake off the pollen. Supervisors of the project built stilts for the boys and they went ahead with their work.

with an infectious man, he's got no alibi at all."

The law covering health regulations for persons working where food is handled was passed by the 1945 legislature and took effect on May 23, but gave six additional months to permit tavern and restaurant owners to check-up on their employees, and to install one of the systems prescribed by the health department for disinfesting dishes, glasses and utensils.

The first coast-to-coast network broadcast was a Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1927.

SPORT SHORTS

Chicago, July 30 (AP)—The negro American baseball league all-stars, representing the west, yesterday defeated the east's negro National league all-stars, 9-6, in the 13th annual east-vs-west baseball game before 31,714 fans at Comiskey park.

Chicago, July 30 (AP)—Howard (Howie) Odell, Yale football coach, has accepted appointment as the east's representative on the coaching staff of the college all-stars who will meet the Green Bay Packers, National football league champions here Aug. 30.

The ruddy-faced Nelson entered the final 18 holes of the 27-hole championship with a record 202 total and a six stroke lead over Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of his closest golfing friends.

Yesterday Nelson mechanically ground out a 68 to add to previous 66 and 68 scores and go 14 strokes below par for the 54-hole distance.

How could the guy lose, they were asking around Tam O'Shanter where an estimated 20,000 persons swarmed over the fairways. It was generally conceded he could win his fourth all-American title in five starts and easily better the 278 record he established in 1941, the first year of the tournament.

Attention turned to the anticipated battle for second place, which carries a \$5,000 cash prize. McSpaden, who also shot a third round 68, held a one stroke lead over Lt. Ben Hogan who had a similar margin over Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Flight Officer Frank Stranahan.

The American cotton belt covers an area of about 700,000 square miles and cotton is grown in 19 states out of the total 48.

EASY SAILING FOR CHARTER IS RESTRICTED

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Three Senators often critical of administration foreign policies today forecast smooth sailing for legislation to carry out American participation in the United Nations peacekeeping organization.

In separate interviews, Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.), LaFollette (Prog-Wis) and Revercomb (R-WVa) said that if the President's primary authority is limited to the use of armed forces for policing the peace and if the size of military contingents assigned to the league is small, they can see no reason for congressional controversy. All three voted for the United Nations charter when it was ratified by the Senate Saturday on an 89 to 2 roll call. The two "no" votes were cast by Senators Langer (R-ND) and Shipstead (R-Minn.).

War Vote Is Issue

Administration leaders have indicated clearly they will ask in forthcoming legislation that the president control this country's vote in the proposed World Security Council. They have said the United States' representative would be authorized to vote for the use of force without consulting congress only in situations short of full scale warfare. This would not infringe on Congress's right to declare war.

In addition, charter sponsors have made it plain they believe only a relatively small American force need be assigned to the new league, since all of the 50 members will contribute.

If these conditions are fulfilled, Wheeler told a reporter he saw no reason for making the "real fight" he previously had told the senate might develop in congress over this point.

Beardstown, Ill., July 30 (AP)—Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers' farm to go to work de-tasseling the hybrid corn in the 540-acre tract but supervisors had to work out a problem before they started their job. The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters couldn't reach the tassels to shake off the pollen. Supervisors of the project built stilts for the boys and they went ahead with their work.

with an infectious man, he's got no alibi at all."

The law covering health regulations for persons working where food is handled was passed by the 1945 legislature and took effect on May 23, but gave six additional months to permit tavern and restaurant owners to check-up on their employees, and to install one of the systems prescribed by the health department for disinfesting dishes, glasses and utensils.

The first coast-to-coast network broadcast was a Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1927.

BYRON NELSON IS SURE WINNER

Chicago, July 30 (AP)—That \$10,000 cash prize for first place in the all-American open golf tournament was as good as money in the bank for Byron Nelson today.

The ruddy-faced Nelson entered the final 18 holes of the 27-hole championship with a record 202 total and a six stroke lead over Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of his closest golfing friends.

Yesterday Nelson mechanically ground out a 68 to add to previous 66 and 68 scores and go 14 strokes below par for the 54-hole distance.

How could the guy lose, they were asking around Tam O'Shanter where an estimated 20,000 persons swarmed over the fairways. It was generally conceded he could win his fourth all-American title in five starts and easily better the 278 record he established in 1941, the first year of the tournament.

Attention turned to the anticipated battle for second place, which carries a \$5,000 cash prize. McSpaden, who also shot a third round 68, held a one stroke lead over Lt. Ben Hogan who had a similar margin over Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Flight Officer Frank Stranahan.

The American cotton belt covers an area of about 700,000 square miles and cotton is grown in 19 states out of the total 48.

VERIFIED

Esso

LUBRICATION

ESSO MOTOR OIL

BATTERIES

Champion SPARK PLUGS

TIRE REPAIR SERVICE

Hartzell Esso Station

—Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg—

Phone 419-Z

PETE SAYS

A PERSON HARBORING HATRED FOR ANOTHER DOESN'T COUNT FOR MUCH IN THE WORLD.

REEL Tire Service

DONALD C. REEL, Owner

250 Buford Ave.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Complete Line of

Champion Spark Plugs

General Batteries

WILL U. WORRY SAYS...

"There's trouble brewing...Fast!"

"The national car shortage gets worse and worse. It's still a long way to new-car time for most people. And summer's AWFUL hard on cars. Heat makes friction worse...dries batteries...wears out tires...more than any time of year...So be sure to protect your car this summer."

See your Esso Dealer for safe, fresh, summer-protective Esso Motor Oil and chassis lubrication. Let him keep your battery and tires in shape for longest life. Trouble's really brewing for a lot of aging cars...don't let it mean you...

Be safe, not sorry...see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR!

Esso

care saves wear

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Dept. 1945, Esso Inc.